

top of the morning

PENNSYLVANIA

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DEATHS

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Glady's R. Ramsdell, 74, Newport Richy, Fla.
Robert Oscar Carlson, 53, Clearwater, Fla.
Charles A. Robison, 77, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Helen William Martin, 70, 855 Newton ave., Lawrence Park, Pa.
George E. Clark, 82, 789 Liberty st., Meadville
Gertrude Hanson Edin, 76, 58 Pearl st., Frewsburg, N.Y.

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Armed Gunman Hijacks Air Canada Jetliner

TORONTO (AP) — An armed gunman hijacked an Air Canada jetliner Sunday night on a flight from Thunder Bay, Ont., let the 83 passengers off here while the plane was refueled, then took off for Cuba.

An airline spokesman said the hijacker kept the crew aboard the DC9 at gunpoint for the flight to Cuba.

There were no reports of injuries. The aircraft—Flight 962—touched down here at 7:55 p.m. and left 50 minutes later with only the six crew members and the gunman aboard.

Air Canada spokesman Earl Goddard said the company had no idea that the jetliner had been hijacked until it landed. He said the hijacker told the crew that he had a gun, a hand grenade and "a bomb."

"We had no indication of what

was going on until the passengers were deplaned," he added.

The crew included a captain, first officer and four stewardesses, Goddard said.

It was the second hijacking of the Christmas weekend. A Boeing 707 of Northwest Airlines landed at Chicago on Christmas Eve after a flight from Minneapolis-St. Paul with a gunman aboard who threatened to blow the plane up unless he was paid \$300,000 ransom.

As in the Toronto hijacking, the Chicago hijacker allowed the passengers to disembark. But the crew members apparently escaped through an exit door at the front of the plane while the hijacker was in the passenger cabin. Without a pilot to take him anywhere, the hijacker surrendered to police.

Shapp Foresees No Increase In Taxes In '72

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp, counting on curbing skyrocketing welfare costs, says he will balance the state's budget next year without an increase in taxes.

"At this particular moment," the governor said, "I see no need to increase taxes for the 1972-73 general fund budget."

Shapp, in an interview discussing his past year in office and his plans for next year, based his hope for no new taxes largely on closing loopholes in the welfare system, which he called "the most difficult problem facing us."

"We have to help the poor, the

blind, the aged and the lame and we have to control abuses in a program that has grown like Topsy."

"Unfortunately, many of the abuses are caused by federal regulations which contain loopholes such as persons earning \$14,000 yearly being eligible for supplemental relief payments under the work incentive program," Shapp added.

The state's relief roles as of mid-December involved 865,200 persons — the highest level in 32 years — and is continuing to increase by nearly 20,000 monthly.

Cash relief payments and

medical assistance to relief recipients as well as the so-called medically indigent who are not on the dole, are costing \$1 billion a year currently with the state paying 55 per cent and the Federal Government the balance.

Shapp said he expects a current study of state operations by his business review task force to come up with money-saving proposals.

"One of their proposals should save the state from \$3 million to \$5 million yearly by speeding up deposit and investment of tax checks from 20 days to five days."

"We can probably save from \$7.5 million to \$10 million yearly in duplicate relief checks, half of which may be fraudulent by distributing the checks through the banks instead of the mails," Shapp said.

Looking to next year Shapp said his priorities in the General Assembly would be:

— Enactment of a no-fault automobile insurance program.

— Creation of a super-agency under his jurisdiction to handle all consumer affairs.

— Establish a state council to coordinate the now-fragmented

efforts in drug control — enforcement, education and rehabilitation.

Shapp, who spent the bulk of his first year in office keeping the state solvent, said he regards enactment of a personal income tax as among the top achievements of his administration.

"The state put state operations on a strong, fiscal basis," he said. "Getting an amendment on the ballot to allow a graduated income tax at state and local levels will have high priority in the 1972 legislative session."

"Until we are allowed a grad-

uated tax, we can't have other tax reform. I'd like to see all local nuisance taxes eliminated in favor of graduated wage taxes," Shapp said.

In the field of national politics, Shapp insists he has not made up his mind on which of the Democratic presidential hopefuls he will support at the convention next July in Miami.

"I will be talking to Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and Ted Kennedy hopefully before Jan. 5," he said. "I'll try to see them all personally unless a snag develops in the Legislature and I am forced to use the phone. At the present time I've made no decision," he said.

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ONE SECTION

16 PAGES

15c

350 U.S. Planes Raid North Vietnam



TWO CHRISTMAS DOLLS

Jodi Barner, two and one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Barner of 26 Van Etan ave., Sheffield, smiles even more prettily than the large doll Santa brought her for

Christmas. Happily surrounded by gift wrappings and holiday gifts, Jodi epitomizes the universal Christmas joy known to all children. (Photo by Erik)

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. strike force of 350 planes launched scores of raids against North Vietnam Sunday and renewed the attacks Monday in an around-the-clock bombing campaign. North Vietnam claimed five planes were shot down and five pilots captured.

The U.S. Command, giving out few details, declined comment on the North Vietnamese claims, but field reports from search and rescue units indicated there had been some American losses.

A broadcast from Hanoi said all five planes claimed shot down were F4 Phantoms.

The F4 designation is used both for Air Force Phantoms based on land and for carrier-based Navy Phantoms.

The new campaign, perhaps the biggest since the full-scale bombing halt on Nov. 1, 1968, was aimed at crippling North Vietnam's antiaircraft defense network and in part retaliation for the downing of four U.S. jets a week ago, informants said.

The Command would not say in what areas the raids were being carried out, but the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam as reporting that five American planes were shot down over Quang Binh, Nghe An and Thanh Hoa provinces. This would put the closest strikes within 80 miles of Hanoi.

Quang Binh is the southernmost province in North Vietnam, just above the demilitarized zone, and includes the Mu Gia Pass, a key entry point to the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the coastal city of Dong Hoi, which has an air field. Nghe An is in central North Vietnam and includes the Barthelemy Pass leading to northern Laos, the

coastal city of Vinh, which has a MIG air base and the Quang Lang air field.

Thanh Hoa is 80 miles due south of Hanoi.

It is in the areas of the Mu Gia and Barthelemy Passes that the North Vietnamese have doubled their antiaircraft defenses to protect their supply routes against U.S. bombing raids and where numerous aerial engagements have occurred in the past several days. The MIG air bases were said also to be targets of the U.S. raids.

Four U.S. pilots were captured, two are missing and two were rescued in the air engagements last week in which at least a half dozen MIG interceptors attacked American planes in a chase that swirled from the Plain of Jars in northern Laos to the outskirts of Hanoi.

U.S. informants in Saigon said the raids were approved by President Nixon. They came less than 24 hours after Radio Hanoi warned in a broadcast

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U.S. Considering Broad Changes In Drug Program

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Military Command said Sunday it is considering broad changes in its drug program, including the exemption of officers and high-ranking noncommissioned officers from urinalysis testing.

"There are a number of things being considered including the exclusion of officers and senior NCOs," said a spokesman. "We've just been getting negative results for officers and noncommissioned officers."

"We continuously review all elements of the drug-testing program to determine the most effective combination of tests. Increased emphasis is being placed on frequent unannounced unit tests."

"A high proportion of identified users is among the junior grades, E-1 (private) through E-5 (lowest ranking grade of sergeant) in the age group of 18 through 24."

The spokesman said, however, that no final decision has

been made. Changes are being considered to "streamline the program and make it more efficient," he added.

The initial disclosure was made by a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., at a news conference after a five-day visit to Vietnam.

"Probably, we'll quit checking everybody when they leave the ports," said Montgomery. "Probably we'll do more spot checking in units. We'll probably not check as many officers and high non-commissioned officers, but we'll check those of the lower grades in the ages between 18 and 25. That's where the problem is."

Montgomery said he did not know when the program would go into effect.

He commented that the last time he visited Vietnam, about six months ago, the percentage of users detected for the Army was about 5.5 per cent compared to about 4.5 per cent now.

Nixon-Brandt Talks To Deal With Broad, Global Matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — German-American relations couldn't be better, U.S. officials say, and this week's meeting between President Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt probably will deal with broad, global matters.

The two leaders confer Tuesday and Wednesday at the Florida White House in Key

Biscayne in the latest of a series of summit meetings Nixon is having with allied leaders prior to his 1972 trips to China and the Soviet Union.

At the moment, American officials say, the two nations enjoy very close relationships with no notable problems.

For example, they say earlier American concern with

Brandt's efforts to improve relations with East Germany, the Soviet Union and other Eastern European nations has been erased as the United States takes similar steps.

What they expect the two leaders to focus on will concern the experiences and impressions they have obtained in recent meetings with other world officials.

Nixon, for example, may well ask Brandt what he considers the pitfalls and strengths of the new German political program and how it fits in with over-all moves to improve East-West relations, not only in Europe but throughout the world.

It is expected the President will seek Brandt's impression of his lengthy meetings recently with Soviet leaders in order that Nixon might get some idea of what to expect during his May trip to Moscow.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday "I think that, in addition to the discussions the President will have with Chancellor Brandt about his visits to Moscow and Peking, we will be particularly interested in the discussions about the Berlin settlement, and about how he sees the events developing in the future, and particularly about the conference on European security."

But the Berlin treaty is all but a concluded fact and officials of both governments agree that any security conference will have to be preceded by extensive multilateral preparations to decide exactly what will be covered.

Until President Nixon lifted the 10 per cent import surtax and announced the readjustment of international currencies the world economic situation would have been the key subject of the Nixon-Brandt meetings. But that has been largely put out of mind.

President Park Given Sweeping Emergency Powers

SEOUL (AP) — The ruling Democratic Republican party rammed through a Monday session of the National Assembly a controversial bill giving President Chung Hee Park sweeping emergency powers. Opposition members were not present.

The bill would empower Park to curb press freedoms, freeze and control prices and wages and restrict labor union activities.

The vote was held in an annex building, not in the main Assembly hall, in which lawmakers from the minority New Democratic party were staging a sit-in for the fifth consecutive day.

Altogether, 111 Democratic Republican and two independent assemblymen voted for the bill without debate.

The ruling party, led by Park, controls more than half of the 204 seats in the single-house Assembly.

Three reporters were reported to be the only outsiders allowed to witness the voting in the Foreign Affairs Committee conference room.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Reach 557

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nationwide traffic death toll soared to 557 Sunday as thousands of motorists began their trek home from the four-day Christmas holiday weekend.

Heavy snow made driving hazardous over much of the West and rain and drizzle slowed motorists in the Northeast.

The count of fatalities began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Assembly Speaker Paik Toochin told the session the voting had to be done outside the main hall because it could not be used due to the opposition party's sit-in.

The opposition has charged the bill contains unconstitutional provisions and is intended to establish one-man rule.

The ruling party maintained it was necessary to implement a state of national emergency Park proclaimed Dec. 6 to safeguard the south from an allegedly imminent threat from

Communist North Korea.

The opposition party immediately issued a statement claiming that the voting was illegal and therefore null and void.

A ruling party spokesman denied the charge and said passage of the bill was natural because of the national emergency and was a necessary step to protect peace and freedom.

The opposition party and some U.S. officials have said there was no evidence that an imminent attack was planned by North Korea.

Korean Hotel Fire Toll Climbs To 157

SEOUL (AP) — The death toll in South Korea's most disastrous hotel fire rose to 157 Sunday as workers with acetylene torches cut through debris to pull bodies from the ruins.

Officials said the count could go higher if charred substances found in the 22-story luxury Taeyonkuk Hotel proved to be human bones. They said their records indicated the Christmas Day blaze was the world's worst hotel fire, surpassing the toll of 119 dead in a 1946 blaze at Wincoff Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Bodies of 119 persons were taken from the hotel Sunday. Rescue workers said some were found in elevator shafts and others had to be pulled from bathtubs. Another 38 persons jumped or fell to their deaths as the fire raged Saturday.

Hotel officials said 203 guests—including nine Americans—were registered at the hotel Christmas Eve. Two hundred and thirty-five hotel employees had been scheduled on

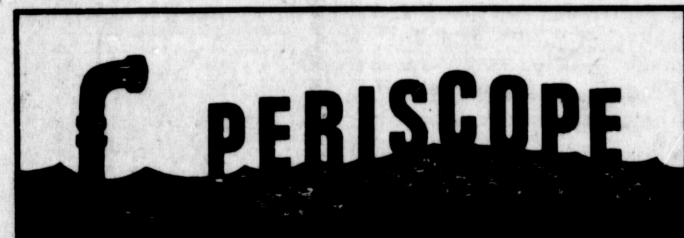
shift at 10 a.m. Christmas Day, when police said propane gas exploded in the building's second-floor coffee shop and started the blaze.

Authorities arrested the hotel president, Kim Yong-san, 52; the general manager, Song Yung-chun, 42; and Lee Wol-shik, 36, manager of the coffee shop, on charges of negligence in connection with the deaths.

The Seoul Municipal Relief Committee said one American was known dead—a man identified only by his last name, Goodwin. They could not confirm reports a second American was killed.

Stan Zuckerman, a press attaché at the U.S. Embassy, said the only indication he had of other Americans' fates was a report that three Caucasians were in the morgue. But, he said, the bodies were so badly burned officials could not identify them. Korean officials said 20 other bodies were so badly

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Q. — I've heard that President Nixon has signed two bills of great importance to veterans and their dependents. Can you give me more information on this legislation? R.C.F.

A. — These bills, H.R. 11651 and H.R. 11652 will have an impact in several ways for more than 2,000,000 disabled veterans, widows, orphans and dependent parents who will benefit immediately — as will countless Veteran Administration beneficiaries who come on rolls in the years to come. The estimated cost of these bills in just the first year amounts to some \$195-million.

By signing these bills, the President has prevented hardships that would have occurred starting January 1, when Social Security increases become effective. Without the legislation, 1,150,000 pensioners would have had their pensions reduced owing to Social Security increases, and more than 16,000 on the VA rolls would have lost their pensions entirely.

A new formula approach embodied in the legislation in lieu of tables of payment rates and income limitations in the present law, will better allocate VA payments to relative need, and will in the future avoid disproportionate reduction of payments when outside income increases.

One measure (H.R. 11651) provides cost of living increases averaging 6-5 per cent in non-service-connected disability and death pensions paid by VA to nearly two million veterans, widows and children. The increases are effective January 1, 1972.

Another provision in this law also increases, effective January 1, 1972, income limits by \$300 for all pensioners. The existing annual income limit of \$2,300 for a veteran or widow with no dependent goes up to \$2,600, with the present limit of \$3,500 for a veteran or widow with dependent being raised to \$3,800.

Pensioners covered under an earlier law are also included in the raised income limits, with the present ceiling of \$1,900 for a vet with no dependents going up to \$2,200, and the \$3,200 limit for a veteran with dependents increasing to \$3,500.

The second law signed by the president also becomes effective January 1, 1972. It provides a 10 per cent increase in dependency and indemnity compensation benefits for 176,000 widows; a five per cent increase in these benefits for 46,000 children, and a 6.5 per cent increase in benefits for 68,500 parents of servicemen who died because of service-connected disabilities. The new formula approach also applies to and will benefit these parents who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation payments.

The Weather Report

Occasional light rain, fog and drizzle likely today with highs in the mid 40s. Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Tuesday with low tonight in the mid 30s, and highs Tuesday in low 50s. Probability of precipitation is 60 per cent today and tonight. WNW winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Extended forecast Wednesday through Friday—chance of showers Wednesday then colder with chance of

snow flurries Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Friday lows in the upper teens to mid 20s and highs in the 30s. There was .41 inches of precipitation Saturday and Sunday in Warren. Allegheny River stage was at 5.58 feet and rising as of 7 a.m. Sunday. Maximum Sunday, 48; minimum, 35.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES A. ROBISON

Charles A. Robison, 77, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 25, 1971 at Ransomville General Hospital, N.Y.

He was born June 4, 1894, at Emporium, Pa., and lived in Warren before moving to Niagara Falls in 1944. He was a retired grinding machine operator in the technical laboratory of the Carburundum Co. before his retirement in 1960. His wife, Katherine Vogt Robison preceded him in death on Dec. 8, 1966.

Survivors include one son, Charles S. Robison of Madison Heights, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (June Ann) Nash of Tonawanda, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Florence) Haas of Jamestown, N.Y.; four grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Tubbin Funeral Home, Niagara Falls, where the Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Lady of Lebanon Catholic Church and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren with Msgr. Alfred Bauer officiating at the graveside services.

HELEN WILLIAM MARTIN

Helen William Martin, 70, of 855 Newton ave., Lawrence Park, Pa., died Friday at St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie.

She was born May 27, 1901 in Titusville, a daughter of the late Peter and Katherine Mullen. She worked as a practical nurse at Warren State Hospital for many years and then at the Sarah Reed Home in Erie and as a private duty nurse.

She was a member of St. Mark the Evangelist Church and the Rosary society of that church. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Martin.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Tipton of RD3, Edinboro; Mrs. Kenneth (Katherine) Boardman of Sheffield and Mrs. Theodore (Rose Ann) Bartlett of Lawrence Park; one son, Francis T. William of Edinboro; 20 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Donald A. Smith Funeral Home, 4396 Iroquois ave., Lawrence Park, where prayer services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday followed by funeral services at 10 a.m. at St. Mark the Evangelist Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Titusville.

CLARA BELLE IRWIN

Clara Belle Irwin, 85, of 331 Prospect st., Warren, died at 1:20 a.m. Friday, Dec. 24, 1971 at Warren General Hospital.

She was born July 10, 1886 in Warren and was a lifetime resident of the community. She was the widow of the late G. Walter Irwin who preceded her in death in 1948.

She was a retired seamstress with the Printz Co. where she had been employed 10 years before retiring in 1962.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Truthseekers Class and the Presbyterian Sewing Group.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Florence) Flowers of Corry, and Mrs. Carlton (Claribel) Kurz of Warren; one sister, Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Jamestown, N.Y.; six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Gerald W. Irwin in 1955.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with Dr. Ross Porter officiating. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

MARIAN ZEEDAR

Funeral services for Marian Zeedar, 51, of RD1, Youngsville, who died Wednesday as the result of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car, were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 24, 1971 at the McKinney Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Foth of Urbana, Ill. Assembly of God church officiating, assisted by Rev. Paul Beck of Shamokin, Pa. and Rev. William Adams of Lancaster and Rev. Jack Green, of Warren. Burial was in Gibb Hill Cemetery, Ludlow.

GEORGE E. CLARK

George E. Clark, 82, of 789 Liberty st., Meadville, died at home Friday, Dec. 24, 1971, after an illness of six months.

He was born April 22, 1889 in Randolph Twp., Crawford County, a son of Gamaliel and Elcie Gray Clark.

He was first married to the former Minnie Hill who died in 1956. He subsequently married the former Myrtle Childs Roberts, who survives.

He was a retired licensed practical nurse from Meadville City Hospital and had been an orderly at Warren State Hospital for eight years. He was a licensed preacher serving various churches in Warren County for 20 years. He was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Harriet) Rankin of Conneautville, Pa.; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Erie and Mrs. Irene Clark of Warren; one brother, Raymond of Garland; six grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Robert W. Waid Funeral Home, 581 Chestnut st., Meadville with the Rev. Grant Walborn of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

MILBURN M. BEERS

Funeral services for Milburn M. Beers who died Wednesday, December 22, 1971 at Warren General Hospital were held at the Borden Funeral Home on Friday, December 24, with the Rev. George Campbell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Sheffield officiating.

Bearers for burial in North Forest Cemetery in Marienville were Clair F. Young, Robert Nelson, William Weidner, Jack Elder, Russell Andrews, and Eugene Rogers, all members of the Sheffield Acacia Club.

CHRISTIAN LEHMANN

Funeral services for Christian Lehmann of RD3, Sugar Grove, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1971 at the Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home with the Rev. L. Dwayne Thorson officiating. Burial was at Busti Cemetery with the following bearers: Arthur Baker, Clifford Golden, Dennis Haner, David Wolcott, Bub Southwell and Larry Southwell.

ROBERT OSCAR CARLSON

Robert Oscar Carlson, 53, of Clearwater, Fla., died there Dec. 24, 1971.

He was born in Warren, Nov. 5, 1918. He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Kenneth Wayne, both of Clearwater; his mother, Mrs. Raya Carlson and a sister, Mrs. John Freund of Warren.

Funeral services and burial will be in Clearwater.

GLADYS R. RAMSDALL

Gladys R. Ramsdall of Newport Richy, Fla., 74, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 1971 at 11:30 p.m. She was the wife of Howard L. Ramsdall. They had been former residents of the Russell area.

The Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral arrangements, which are incomplete. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-Mirror and Observer.

GERTRUDE HANSON EDIN

Gertrude Hanson Edin, 76, a former resident of Warren, lately of 58 Pearl st., Frewsburg, N.Y., died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 25, 1971 at Jamestown General Hospital. She was the wife of Richard O. Edin.

She was born in Cherry Grove, the daughter of Lars and Bena Hanson.

Survivors in addition to her husband include, one brother, Clare F. Hanson of Kinzua rd., Warren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church of Jamestown, was affiliated with the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Martha Circle, the Liedblad Bible Class and the AARP.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home in Jamestown. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.



GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY

Four North Warren business establishments, in conjunction with the North Warren Kiwanis Club, spent Friday evening (Christmas Eve) distributing gifts to needy families in the North Warren area. Pictured from left to right are Toni

Lapento, manager of Jamesway; Ralph Tencate of the North Warren branch of Warren National Bank; Larry Anderson of Anderson Specialty Co., and Vince Vilella, manager of Comet Market in North Warren. (Photo by Mansfield)

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

December 24, 1971
Freeman Corbett, RD1, Youngsville
Mrs. Elizabeth Hartz, 716 Pa. ave. E.
Mrs. Beverly Sliter, RD3, Sugar Grove
John Nulph, 441 Keller rd.
Mrs. Mae Johnson, 110 N. Irvine st.
Craig Myers, 346 E. Main st., Youngsville
Norman Matthews, 315 Water st.
Harold Casperson, 34 Water st.

December 25, 1971
William Smith, 12 S. Carver st.
Mrs. Florence Loomis, RD1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Judy Smith, 117 N. South st.
Mrs. Carolyn Gordon, 1284 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Deborah Bednez, 24 Jefferson st.

December 26, 1971
Merle Sly, 21 Fuller ave.
Mrs. Charlotte Giffre, 204 Canton st.
Mrs. Janice Simmons, 207 Pickering st., Sheffield

Mrs. Avanelle Bross, 63 Keystone ave., Sheffield
Gerald Berardi, 1410 Hall st.
Miss Tammy Keller, RD1, Pittsfield
Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Irvine
Miss Trudy Peterson, RD1, Russell
Miss Francine English, 500 Water st.
Mst. Leo Blum, Jr., Irvine
Mrs. Phyllis Jones, RD1, Clarendon
Mrs. Josephine Peterson, 387 Hemlock rd.

DISCHARGES

December 24, 1971
Miss Stacey Benner, Main st., Tidioute
Randal Bines, 31 E. Wayne st.
Miss Cindy Chamberlain, 1308 Allegheny ave.
Mrs. Audrey Ellis, Chancellors Valley
Mrs. Virginia Flasher, RD1, Pittsfield
James Jordan, 205 Jackson ave.
Mst. Brian Kay, Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon
Ernest Kanpp Jr., RD12, Russell
Mrs. Sally Lasecki & Baby Boy, 24 Lynn dr.
Mrs. Beverly MacDonald, 1533 Front st., Ridgway

Mst. Edward Mueller, 27 Cottage ave., Sheffield
Miss Misty Slack, 66 Mill st., Sheffield
Mst. Jay Stewart, RD3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Nancy Streit, 510 Water st.
Mst. Jeffrey Tudor, Chancellors Valley
Gerald Washburn, 410 Horton ave., Sheffield
Francis Williams, East Hickory

December 25, 1971
Mrs. Virginia Ford, 526 Elk ave., Kane
Mrs. Bessie Gertsch & Baby Boy, Chancellors Valley

\$900 Damage Set In Two-Car Mishap

State police at the Warren substation investigated a two-car accident that occurred at 8:45 p.m. Friday on Rt. 62 about six miles north of Warren. No injuries were reported and property damage was set at \$900 total.

According to the report, cars operated by John L. Donaldson, 36, of 405 Connecticut ave., Warren, and David W. Sackett, 30, of Star Rt., Sheffield, were both traveling north on 62 when the Sackett car struck the Donaldson car in the rear as it attempted to make a right turn into a private drive.

Borough Council Agenda Released

The 1972 budget resolution will be presented when Warren Borough Council meets in adjourned regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A second resolution will define council's support for early construction of the Warren bypass.

Other matters to be considered include an ordinance fixing tax rates for 1972; appointment of a probationary fire fighter from Civil Service lists and the opening of bids for a four-wheel drive tractor.

Give Blood Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Warren Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross headquarters at 404 Market st.

There is an urgent need for blood at this time of year due to the increase in accidents over the holiday period, but many operable patients have to have necessary surgery postponed until after the New Year because of lack of blood supplies.

Students on vacation are especially solicited during this visit to the Bloodmobile. Nurses and trained attendants are on duty to assist donors and light refreshments are served afterward.

It doesn't cost a cent to donate a pint of blood. And you could save a life, perhaps that of a loved one.

Hit By Automobile

Warren Borough police investigated a car-pedestrian mishap at Second ave. and Liberty st. at 2:26 p.m. Friday.

According to the report, a car operated by Anne M. Lyons, 16, of 10 Fourth ave., was traveling south on Liberty st. and was making a turn west onto Second ave. when Michael Solock, 61, of 2043 Pennsylvania ave. east, allegedly stepped into the path of the car and was struck. Solock was taken to Warren General Hospital by police car where he was treated and released.

Parolee Held In County Jail

Warren Borough policemen Dean Shattuck and James Leichenberger investigated an alleged threatening with a deadly weapon at 6:15 p.m. Friday and arrested Allen Gail Culbertson, 27, of 18 Locust st. and charged him with carrying a deadly weapon.

According to Eleanor Shanshala of 20 Locust st., Culbertson allegedly pulled a knife and pointed it at her on the evening in question, then fled when she screamed.

Culbertson is in Warren County jail, awaiting the arrival of a federal parole officer. He is a federal parolee from California.

Three More States Get No-Fault Auto Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) — No-fault auto insurance coverage, which after a year has produced a 27.6 per cent cut in the cost of some policies in Massachusetts, will be tried out in three more states starting Jan. 1.

Florida, Illinois and Delaware have adopted programs under which liability insurance pays routine medical and wage loss benefits to victims in minor cases regardless of who is at fault. Massachusetts was the first state to adopt no-fault coverage.

The states' plans vary, but basically they provide that a motorist can collect out-of-pocket losses promptly—usually within 30 days—from his own insurance company no matter who caused an accident.

Except in Delaware, the no-fault laws limit the right to sue a negligent party to cases involving serious or lingering injuries.

The system now in effect in most states requires the person who is negligent in an accident to pay for the other party's injuries.

Critics contend that the present system is ineffective and wasteful, that premiums are too high, accident investigation costs consume too much of the premium dollar, and litigation clogs the courts and produces delays in payment.

The U.S. Transportation Department, after a \$2.5-million study concluded that there should be federal no-fault coverage for every owner of a motor vehicle to protect himself, his passengers and pedestrians, but the Nixon administration supports state-by-state implementation of no-fault at this time.

Proponents of no-fault say it provides prompt payments, pays reasonable losses while eliminating overpayments, provides benefits to persons not compensated in the past and stabilizes the cost of auto insurance.

Massachusetts officials felt their plan worked so well in its first year of operation that last week they ordered a 27.6 per cent reduction in premium costs for compulsory bodily injury auto insurance for 1972. They also ordered insurance companies to set up a reserve fund to provide an additional 27.6 per cent reduction for 1972 should it be approved in the courts. The officials said this would equalize what they termed the industry's excess profits in 1971.

In addition, Massachusetts legislators recently extended the no-fault concept to property damage coverage in 1972.

For the critics, however, Marvin E. Lewis, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, claims no-fault is "merely a term dreamed up on

Madison Avenue for the insurance industry." He contends that it is discriminatory and that it will cost the public more in the long run.

"In reality there has been no reduction for the people of Massachusetts because they have been receiving far less benefits," Lewis said. He said that in the first six months under no-fault accident insurance, victims received approximately \$800,000 in benefits compared with \$4 million paid to Bay State accident victims in the same period of 1970.

Milton G. McDonald, chief actuary for the Massachusetts insurance department, attributed the sharp drop in benefits to a 35 per cent decrease in the number of claims and a 60 per cent reduction in the cost of an average claim. He said the average claim cost dropped that sharply because payment for "pain and suffering" on minor injuries was eliminated by the law.

Three other states—Oregon, Minnesota and South Dakota—have adopted some aspects of the no-fault approach to auto liability insurance, and the legislatures of at least 30 other states are expected to take a look at no-fault auto insurance plans in 1972.

Despite all the activity by lawmakers, a nationwide Gallup Poll taken earlier this year showed that 8 out of 10 people had either never heard of no-fault auto insurance or hadn't made up their minds about it. Among those who were aware of the concept, though, the poll showed wide acceptance.

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Fire

burned that even their sex could not be determined.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries suffered in the blaze, among them a minister of Nationalist China's embassy in Seoul. The diplomat, Sydney Sien-yung Yu, 64, underwent a minor throat operation to clear congestion caused by smoke inhalation.

The 12-hour fire left almost nothing of the two-year-old, \$6.8 million structure except the frame. Nearly 1,200 firemen, police and soldiers fought the blaze. They were aided by a dozen helicopters, including eight from the U.S. military. Although South Korean records indicated it was the most tragic hotel fire in history, a 1967 department store fire in Brussels, Belgium, killed 322 persons. The Guinness Book of World Records lists as the worst building fire in history an 1845 theater blaze in Canton, China, that killed 1,670.

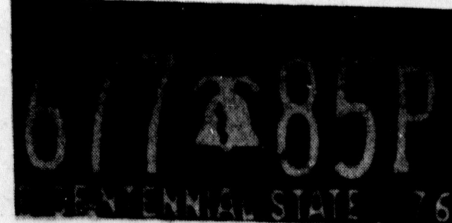
Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire. Lincoln faced Rebel bullets at Fort Stevens.



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IT PAYS TO SHOP IN WARREN

that no American prisoners of war would be released "so long as U.S. warplanes continue to violate North Vietnam and the Nixon administration refuses to take the steps necessary to end the war."

The U.S. Command gave only the scantiest details on the enlarged raids and said other information would not be provided until they are completed, "for reasons of military security and the safety of our pilots."

In the past, the Command has not announced air losses until search and rescue operations had been completed.

Up to 150 planes from the 7th Fleet carriers Constellation and Coral Sea in the Tonkin Gulf played a major role in the pre-planned campaign.

Asked how anti-aircraft defenses imperil the diminishing U.S. forces currently in South Vietnam—as stated by the U.S. Command as a reason for the latest strikes—one informant said:

"Increasing MIG and anti-aircraft activity inhibits U.S. air operations over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos where most of the supplies come into South Vietnam. These war materials, if they reach North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in South Vietnam, can endanger the remaining U.S. forces."

Thus, boiled down, the strikes are a warning to North Vietnam to ease up on attacks on U.S.

Indochina

planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail and supporting government forces in northern Laos.

If the latest raids follow the pattern of eight previous enlarged strikes since May 1970, the targets likely included troop buildups, truck parks, supply depots, fuel depots, surface-to-air missile sites and associated equipment, radar stations and other anti-aircraft defenses.

There was strong speculation that some MIG air bases were attacked, since U.S. reconnaissance planes had been photographing them frequently in the past two weeks.

The magnitude of the strikes was underscored by the Command's statement that planes from both the U.S. Air Force and Navy took part.

Pentagon sources said last week that the North Vietnamese have more than doubled the number of anti-aircraft missiles and large-caliber guns guarding their supply routes and passes into Laos.

These sources said the heavy buildup of anti-aircraft weapons has increased the hazards for U.S. warplanes striking enemy supplies being trucked to North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

A massive U.S. air campaign is under way to slow the flow of supplies southward during the current dry season in efforts to

blunt North Vietnamese offensives.

As the United States has increased its air attacks over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, the North Vietnamese have heightened their attacks on the American planes to protect their supply lifeline to the south. Nearly a score of engagements have been reported in the past two weeks. A half dozen U.S. planes have been shot down since Dec. 10.

Earlier, the U.S. Command announced the 107th air strike inside North Vietnam this year, on an anti-aircraft artillery site near the Mu Gia Pass. Two F4 armed fighter escorts carried out the raid Saturday after the site fired on an unarmed F4 reconnaissance plane, but did not hit it.

Although full-scale bombing of North Vietnam was halted on Nov. 1, 1968, the U.S. Command has continued so-called "protective reaction," involving two to four planes, and the so-called enlarged strikes called "reinforced protective reaction."

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Minicarriers May End Role Of Huge Warships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, hoping to build a fourth super aircraft carrier costing nearly \$1 billion, begins testing next month what may be the forerunner of a new minicarrier at one-tenth the price.

The amphibious assault helicopter carrier Guam will depart Norfolk, Va., in mid-January, loaded with helicopters and VSTOL (vertical short takeoff and landing) jet fighters to test what the admirals call a sea control ship.

The Navy hopes to build at least eight of these vessels, described by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. as small, cheap versions of the big attack carriers for keeping sea lanes open.

Budget-minded congressmen are likely to question the need for building a billion-dollar carrier if the Navy can produce a miniverion for what, comparatively speaking, sounds like a bargain-basement price of \$100 million.

But Zumwalt, the chief of naval operations, says these new minicarriers are intended to complement the big flattops, not replace them.

With its helicopters for surveillance and early-warning and VSTOL jets for limited air defense, the small carriers could serve as escorts, a role

now too limited for the expensive attack carriers.

"We just can't afford as many carriers as we need," says Rear Adm. Donald V. Cox, head of the sea control test with the Guam.

Stripped of the complicated gadgetry necessary for the attack carriers, the control ship will serve basically as a floating platform for vertical lift aircraft. Steam catapults won't be needed. Sophisticated electronics for tracking unfriendly submarines and ships will be aboard the aircraft, rather than the ship.

Cox says this will hold down the cost of the ship while increasing its ability to detect and fight the enemy.

Normally, about 45 per cent of a new ship's costs are in the hull and engines and the remainder into electronics and weapons. In a sea control ship the extra 55 per cent would go for helicopters and planes.

With the Soviet Union's growing fleet of submarines, Cox says "the name of the game is to extend the surveillance envelop around the fleet as much as we can."

Cox says the Navy hopes to begin construction of the first \$100-million minicarrier in fiscal 1974 and to have it ready for sea in 1978.

Three Teen-Age Youths Serve With City Police

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The arsenal in the fight against crime in Rock Hill includes Stanley Wells—a 19-year-old Police Department employee who doesn't carry a gun, can't make arrests and spends part of his time trying to change the image his peers have of the police.

Wells is one of eight youths, ranging in age from 17 to 20, who work in a federally funded pilot program in operation just over a year. Of the eight youths who signed up initially, three are still in uniform and at least one more has signed on as a regular policeman.

Wells, a newcomer to the Community Services Officer project, said, "It gives a chance to meet and help people."

"Sometimes some guys will see you and they'll call you a 'kiddie cop.' I just try to laugh it off, and crack a joke back at them," Wells said.

"Quite often kids come to us and ask us what to do, say, if they know a drug dealer and

they want to turn him in without anyone knowing it was them that did it," Wells said.

Wells and his fellow CSO's earn \$2.15 an hour and work 40 hours a week. About \$50,000 is appropriated annually for the program.

"These young men are doing something that the cop on the beat used to do, but doesn't have time for anymore," said Lt. William M. Craig Jr., head of the department's Community Services Division. "They're talking to the citizens, especially the young citizens, on an informal, one-to-one basis."

The youths also often relieve officers of non-police work, such as working at school crossings, talking to classes at schools, and appearing at parks, playgrounds and special gatherings.

Rock Hill is a city of 35,000 just across the North Carolina line from Charlotte. Craig said he tries to have one CSO from each of the city's seven model cities neighborhoods.

Wells said he would apply for the regular force when he turns 21, and hopes to stay in community service work.

Three Killed, Two Injured In Fiery Wreck

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three persons were killed, and two others injured in a fiery two-car crash along U.S. 119 just south of here early Saturday.

The victims were identified as James E. Stack, 18, of R.D. 2 Jeannette, the operator of one car, his sister, Sandra, 17, and another passenger, Raymond S. Shaeffer, 19, of Greensburg.

Police said the Stack vehicle was struck by a car operated by Thomas W. Smith, 21, of Greensburg, as the two vehicles traveled south on the highway. The cars crossed a cement medial strip and struck an embankment, according to troopers.

Smith, and a passenger, Charles B. Stauffer, 19, of Crabtree, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition, police said.

Still Seek Killer Of Pittsburgh Man

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police said Sunday they were still seeking the person who shot and killed a city man from a car Friday night on the city's North Side.

Police said John A. Kelly, 23, was slain by a motorist who had been punched in the face by the victim. The motorist sped away after slaying Kelly, according to officers.

Police said witnesses reported that Kelly, apparently intoxicated, had been harassing motorists by banging his fists on the hoods and roofs of their cars.

The female burrowing owl lays its eggs in the shape of a horseshoe, the clutch numbering from six to seven eggs.



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1/2 Sizes **\$24.88**

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\$60 to \$75
Camel wools, Chesterfields, tweed midis.

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2 pairs **\$15**

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Latest heels, styles, and leathers... choose from multi-colors, suedes, patents, grained leathers daytime and walking shoes. Sizes 4 1/2-10.
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\$28 FASHION BOOTS **\$22⁹⁹**
Fabulous choice... Suede Side-Zip Granny Lace Tall Lined Calf Service Boot, Speed Lace, Extra Wide Boots, Mid-leg Dress Calfskin Boots, Brown or black. 5 1/2-10, Nar., Med.

\$15 CHUKKA BOOTS **\$9⁹⁹**
New style pile lined suede ankle boots. Chocolate. Sizes 5-10.

\$6-\$7 SUEDE SLIPPERS **\$4⁹⁹**
Cushiony lined softies in rose, blue, or gold. Pile lined fringed suedes in rust or blue. Sizes 5-7.

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Fantastic choice... metallics, fluid polyesters, prim puffers, velours, knits, challis! Muted to clear bright prints and solids!

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Emerald and ice... exquisite empire styling in long gown, matching robe. Your washable royal gown doubles as an evening dress!

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Airy long sleeve gowns delicately colored.

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Bibbed and tucked long sleeve shorties.

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Spandex form persuader pull-on bras, matching bikini panties... bright colors! **\$2⁹⁹**

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Save **\$1.01 CROSS YOUR HEART** **\$5⁹⁹**
\$3.50 Cotton Bra **2 for \$5⁹⁹**
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\$12.50 Shortie Pantie **\$10⁹⁴**
\$12.95 Average Pantie **\$11⁹⁴**
\$13.95 Long Leg Pantie **\$8⁹⁴**
\$10.95 Regular Girdle **\$8⁹⁴**
(D-cups and XL sizes \$1 more)

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MONEY SAVING ACCESSORIES SALE

\$7 BODY SUITS
Clingy knit long sleeve turtles with snap crotch. Red, navy, beige, black. S-M-L. **\$5**

\$2 DANSKIN PANTYHOSE
Sheer quality pantyhose set in a lace bikini... when worn cut off the legs... keep the pantie! Petite, Short, Medium, Tall. **2 for \$3**

\$16 & \$20 VELVET HANDBAGS
Luxurious cut velvets in two tones or muted shades on black. Taffeta lined, zip compartments. **1/3 Off**

\$7 KNIT HAT SETS
Pull-on hats and scarfs or hats and mittens! Solid or patterned knits... plain or textured stitches. Cloches, helmets, berets and more! **\$4⁸⁸**

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\$9 and \$10 LINED LEATHERS **\$7⁹⁹**
Fur, tricot, or orlean linings.

\$4 DRIVING GLOVES **\$2⁹⁹**
Leather palm knits. Lots of colors.

WASHABLE MITTENS **\$1⁹⁹**
Solid and patterned knit.

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COME DOWNSTAIRS & SAVE

Tourists And Highways

To hell with the tourist. This seems to be an attitude gaining favor in the minds of many throughout the community. And, if we are to agree with the things we are told about our visitors, we will recognize the fact that those who travel to our county are a lot of no good so-and-so's whose only reason for coming is to clutter up the landscape. And beyond this point, only a few businesses profit from the tourist trade.

All right, let's reflect a bit. A few years back a local editorial commented on the fact that in 27 years Warren County had had fewer than 27 miles of highway improvements. This, of course, was prior to the building of the Kinzua Dam.

Once the dam was in operation it was determined the county's greatest needs were highways. The need was not so much for local traffic, not for our industries (we had been using these arguments for 27 years without success), but for access to the Kinzua Dam. We stressed the fact that millions would come to enjoy its recreational potential. And finally we began to get some action.

Then came the improvement of the Scandia road. Here again it was access to the west side of the reservoir and its tourist potential

that convinced the Appalachia officials and the state to foot the entire bill rather than ask the county to pay a third of the cost as was the custom.

Later, the improvement of the Hatch Run road came up for consideration. The Glade Township supervisors were quick to point out that this roadway offered the best possible grade for boats and camp trailers to reach the Scandia road on their way to the reservoir. And there can be little doubt that tourism played a major role in getting the road under construction.

And we can only wonder if tourist travel and its usefulness as an access route to the dam isn't being used as the pry to bring about the improvement of Fifth Avenue extension.

Yet when the tourist gets caught in the crossfire between two groups of warring officials, whose real reason for disagreeing has little to do with either the tourist or maintaining the Hemlock Road, he's a no good so-and-so and we tell him to go to hell.

Well, before we burn the welcome mat, let's consider that wherever he goes he'll have good roads to travel on. For it's the traffic counters that pinpoint where highway funds are spent.



The Wonder Of Me

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — It was a day like many days in December, encouraging direct head-on views of life's realities. The car, after all, was broken. Broken most seriously.

And the cat, the gray cat. Face it. That constant clawing she had been doing at the hindquarters for several weeks now probably meant there was a serious cat malady in the house. Possibly the mange. (Whatever that is). Cat medical bills almost certainly impended.

To accompany car medical bills. And then, the shutters at the front of the house. The paint there peeling badly. That would mean a big dip into capital come spring. What capital? If there were capital, the dentist would have been paid months ago, and that water leaking through the dining room ceiling — almost certainly from the shower stall overhead — that water could be stopped from leaking down onto the sideboard.

The children — Ah, children indeed! Great, healthy, sharp-witted men and women rather — which is fine, really; really fine; kids, after all, finally grow up and turn into people — but the way they have now of looking at their parents — Well, that is another of life's realities. You can read that look. It says that somebody around this house has slowed down and, you'd never believe it now to look at him, but once, once he could toss us all way up over his head and shout "Whee!"

Well, days in December encourage this sort of life outlook, and this particular day, which was last Wednesday, was such a day until relief came from, of all places, the White House. On that day two of President Nixon's officially certified statement issuers—Clark MacGregor and Herbert G. Klein — issued an official statement summing up the President's third year in office.

This third year of his Presidency, it said, had produced "large conceptions," "daring innovations," "substantial progress," "sweeping" and "historic" programs, "bold initiatives," "solid leadership," "very substantial good news," for farmers and a decline in the number of traffic deaths.

What tonic for spirits too ready to forget the positive aspects of life! What an example from statement-issuers Klein and MacGregor! A statement—that was what was needed. A statement to the entire family — grandmother, gray cat, big people-children and all. Into the parlor, everyone! The President, as so often this year, has again lit the way.

"Modesty forbids me to dwell upon the flaws of my policy, and why should I not? What policy is without flaws? Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a man who owns the insurance company. Show me a policy without flaws and I will show you a dining room ceiling without running water.

"Solid leadership has left the paint on 90 per cent of the outside surface of this house intact for the year. My large conceptions in selecting this household site have placed us all within easy walking distance of the bus line, thus ending our dependence upon the automobile and accustoming us all to health-giving daily exercise.

"Thus have I diminished their temptation to run gaily across the street, and thus have I caused cat traffic death to cease.

"With daring innovation, I have taken up the study and testing of fine whiskeys and wines. Here indeed is substantial progress over the mindless pastime of tossing children way up over my head. And finally, with my genius for bold initiative, I have devised a new way for getting water into the lyonnaise potatoes when we serve a buffet dinner on the sideboard. I declare myself extremely pleased with me, and I thank me. Goodnight."

Rosanna, now 7, and Melissa, now 6. The babies didn't know it, but they too lived high — a 12-room town house, a country home on Long Island, all the dolls and toys in the world, one servant who did nothing

Pop De Marco died. Mom developed cancer. Surgery came to \$17,000. Keefe Brassele paid it. Arguments, once started, never resolve themselves. Venom is a bloody flame.

Four years ago, Arlene and Keefe were separated. It was like stepping off a cliff. Everything went downhill. Magically, the minks, the sables, the diamonds and emeralds were transmuted into pawn tickets. The drop, for a woman, is dizzying and nauseating.

Arlene Who?

The odor of sickness fills the lungs. There are two little girls — and nothing. No daddy, no husband, no boy friend. The dark side of the moon began to show under her eyes. Moving was always a matter of finding a cheaper place. Work? Who wants a 34-year-old child singer?

Someone gave her a tape recorder, and she talked a whole sexy book into it. It is called "Triangle." When it was typed and cut, New American Library published it. That was a big surprise. A stunning surprise.

Arlene De Marco is on relief. She gets \$279 a month from the State of New Jersey. She was afraid that the momentary success of the book might make her ineligible for that check on the first of the month. So she took her earnings from talk shows and the book and signed them over to the government.

She feels that she can live in that attic on \$279. She pulls a gray knit suit close and rubs her arms. That \$279 had better keep coming in. You leave with the feeling that there is a deep ghostly story in Arlene De Marco, but no one knows it. . .

JIM BISHOP: REPORTER

Ghostly Story Nobody Knows



There is a street called Kenwood in South Plainfield, New Jersey, and on it is a two-story house. Up in the attic there is a youngish, dark-eyed, black-haired woman, with two little girls and three poodles. There is a deep ghostly story in Arlene De Marco, but no one knows it.

The writer comes away with a handful of fragments. Arlene DeMarco is the youngest of the five famous De Marco Sisters. They started on the old Fred Allen radio show and they sang their way up to \$7,500 a week. You won't find any of it in the attic.

Poppa De Marco was a minstrel singer from Palermo, Sicily. Momma was a nervous Neapolitan bringing up five girls and a boy. She made an altar boy of the son. You can't do that with girls. You can hammer sin and punishment into the heads of pretty girls, but their hearts hear not and heed not.

Life for Arlene became a huge glittering Christmas ornament. There were mink coats and sables, and sparkling diamonds and town apartments and MCA agents and casual dates with rich and famous men. A girl didn't have to learn to drive. That's what the uniform chauffeur was for.

A young girl can be convinced that it will always be like this, and that youth is forever. She may even impose her will on those around her. A decade ago, when the De Marcos were still doing the Ed Sullivan Show, the five were in a dressing room and Arlene started an argument. No one recalls what it was about.

The Lead Walked Out

One sister wanted to spend more time with her husband. One was going to have a baby. Arlene walked out. She was the lead singer. The act staggered on and came to a dead stop.

Then she met Keefe Brassele, a brilliant actor. In a short time, Arlene came in out of the cold — she was Mrs. Keefe Brassele. In time, there were two daughters.

ON THE RIGHT

Punishing The Broadcasters

By William F. Buckley Jr.



Miss Edith Efron's book, THE NEW TWISTERS, wherein the industrious lady reports the results of endless hours of tape recording the television news during the final weeks before the Presidential Election of 1968, makes the point that television is simply not observing the Fairness Doctrine as that Doctrine is generally understood. The treatment of the news was over-whelmingly pro-Democratic, pro-Humphrey, she proved, notwithstanding any demonstration that, in an excess of zeal, she might have made out the situation to be slightly worse than it is.

The question inevitably arises: how is the Fairness Doctrine, and the larger social doctrines of which it is a part, to be applied to situations in general? Or to situations in particular? There are only three network news programs. Does that mean that if one of them chooses to be pretty generally liberal, that should be

permitted, provided there is another which is pretty generally conservative? Or does it mean that each of the three is required to preserve a nice balance?

At the ridiculous extreme, surely, is the protest that now goes out against the relicensing of Station KTTV in Los Angeles, which is the object of a petition by an organization called the National Association for Better Broadcasting, and one or two other citizens' groups. The NABB wants the FCC to deny the station a fresh license on the grounds, primarily, that it sponsors a newscaster, Mr. George Putnam, who gives "biased accounts" of the news (you've guessed it, Putnam's bias is a conservative, rather than liberal). The other organizations, in addition to objecting to Mr. Putnam, object to the racial imbalance in the staff of the station.

A professor from the University of California writes, "George Putnam is a sort of articulate hard-hat, laureate of the Archie Bunker constituency. His appeal is precisely to gut feelings and he has, one gathers, a large audience attracted by that appeal."

"All of which would be deplorable if Channel 11 were the only channel in town, and lamentably polarizing if it were one of two. But every TV set in Los Angeles has available to it excellent reception from the following lineup: 2—CBS, 4—NBC, 5—Independent, 7—ABC, 9—Independent, 11—Independent (the Bone of Contention), 13—Independent, 28—PBS—plus a couple of other HF's, one of them the Spanish language.

"This," the professor remarks, "must be the largest viewer's choice in the country, and it is a real choice, substantially unimpeded by the tall buildings that make reception spotty in New York City. . . . Dammit, anyone who wishes his sensibilities massaged by liberal newscasting has Walter Cronkite available to him every evening on Channel 2 at 7

p.m. . . . We are left with an effort to invoke the ultimate sanction against what may be the only TV station in the country that can make a case for employing a Yahoo newscaster, i.e., that there is a public demand for same and that the rest of the public has ample options."

While not endorsing the mild animadversions on Mr. Putnam's style, (the professor is a scholar of highly refined sensibilities), I think the professor makes a point which enthusiasts for the Fairness Doctrine, whether of the right or the left, should consider. Are we going to move against every radio station, in every situation, which is insufficiently balanced in its opinions? If we were to do so, the right-wing would be the tactical winner, no doubt about it. But what about the strategic situation?

And while we are at it, are we going to insist that every station has exactly as many minority technicians, broadcasters, researchers, whatever, as reflect the demographic situation? Does that mean that if next year we bring 30,000 Urdu refugees into Los Angeles, one of them has to be hired by Television Station KTTV? Mightn't the television stations retaliate by commissioning a research project which might show that, say, whereas seven out of ten Los Angeles are white, 97 out of 100 Angelenos equipped to serve as engineers, are white? That kind of thing — with all its overtones of invidiousness?

And finally, the sanctions that are recommended against the broadcasting industry are altogether too severe. Nobody suggests that if Sears, Roebuck is guilty of an act of discrimination that therefore Sears, Roebuck should be burned to the ground, and salt sprinkled on its ashes. Why television? Isn't the potential bullying of television by the government a logical concern for the not wholly logical American Civil Liberties Union?



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WASHINGTON

'Peace In The Heart'

By James Reston



WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — In his Christmas message to the American people, President Nixon said this was a time for reflection, and spoke of "that special grace that makes this a time of giving and forgiving — a time of goodwill, when we know the true peace that lodges in the heart. As we work toward peace in the world, let us do so both inspired and strengthened by this peace in the heart."

It is a noble sentiment, but "peace in the heart" is one thing the American people do not have at the end of 1971. We are still, as Mr. Lincoln said, "destitute of faith but terrified of skepticism," rich, well-favored, decent and generous, but without "peace in the heart."

There is in this country today, unless I see it wrong, more equality, more people at work under favorable conditions than ever before in the history of the Republic, more progress at the fringes of life than at any other time; but at the core and heart of life there is great uncertainty, self-doubt and even self-hate.

If this is true, where lies the explanation? It lies, I think, in a paradox: in the failure of success. Adversity we have conquered with perseverance, but prosperity has been too much for us. The old gods may have failed, but the "bitch goddess, Success," was no substitute.

Not so long ago, Vernon Parrington could rebuke Sinclair Lewis for sneering at the middle-class values of the small American towns. "A rich and abundant life, motivated by a fine sense of ethical responsibility and disciplined by a democratic public school, is, in sober fact," said Parrington, "the distinguishing characteristic of America that sets our country apart from all other lands in Western civilization."

"Where else has the Industrial Revolution been brought so completely and happily under dominion to the democratic idea, or been so ennobled by ethical values? Here it has scattered its wealth among the plain people with a bountiful hand, until the poorest family enjoys its nickel-plated plumbing, its flivver, its telephone, its radio . . . and all the thousand aids to comfort and intelligence which a few generations ago were denied kings."

This was the popular assumption and maybe the fatal fallacy of American materialism: that when our machines and our power "scattered wealth among the plain people," everybody would live like kings; and in a way this is precisely what happened, for now a great many people not only live like kings, but are as unhappy as kings.

When that remarkable Frenchman, Jacques Maritain, was in the United

States, he wrote that "the supreme value in the American scale of values is goodness; human reliability, good-will, devotion, and helpfulness"; but while there is still a lot of this around, it is precisely the erosion of these qualities which helps explain so many of the divisions in our national life, in our family lives, and the decline in the essential services of modern living.

On the larger scale of world politics, it is difficult to find anything in the history of nations to match the generosity of the United States in rebuilding both Allied and enemy nations after the last World War, and yet equally difficult to explain the widespread indifference in this country toward the butchery of human life in Pakistan since last March or the killing that still goes on in Vietnam now, after 25 long years of warfare in that wretched country.

Still, there are some things to add to these morbid reflections. Mistakes of policy can be corrected. "I sometimes think," Mr. Justice Cardozo once remarked, "that we worry ourselves overmuch about the enduring consequences of our errors. They may work a little confusion for a time. In the end they will be modified or corrected or their teaching ignored. The future takes care of these things."

It does, that is, if we can still count on what John Lord O'Brian calls the irresistible moral force of conscience, and count also on a Government that follows "a strong and central role of simple fairness." And fortunately there is some evidence around that the conscience of the nation still exists.

In fact, one reason why there is so little "peace in the heart" of America at the end of 1971 is that a great many people are finally facing the moral dilemmas of power, materialism and war, which were being evaded or ignored just a few short years ago.

They are challenging many old assumptions about the rights of governments to make war, and the production of anything regardless of what it does to the human condition, and the relations between men and women, employers and employees, yes, and even the relations between the church and the individual and the highly advertised satisfactions of the secular life.

Even John Foster Dulles, who did so much to expand American military power and extend American political commitments from Europe to Vietnam, went to his grave wondering if material power was the answer.

The Reader Speaks

DEAR SIR:

I was able to corral my thoughts when WNAE came out with an editorial strongly suggesting that Glade Township taxpayers have their millage raised to allow improvements to Hemlock Road from Hemlock to the dam. It was even not too tough to get by the subsequent Times-Mirror and Observer editorial along the same lines.

But, that picture of the poor fellow (an outdoor writer at that) who was unable to fish the tailwaters of Kinzua Dam because the road was blocked, was too much.

Where in hell does it say that the local, state or Federal government should provide access to fishing places with good roads? Did any of these sportsmen ever try walking? It is 2.8 miles from Hemlock to the dam and at just a reasonable gait, a 35-minute walk. Now, carrying a fishing rod and tackle box, it takes between 37 and 40 minutes. Carry a canoe or rubber raft it is about 45 minutes to an hour. Local fishermen are doing this. Why do out of towners object?

It looks to me as if the only ones we're concerned about are out of town and out of state people.

We have been listening to writers and editorialists who in the face of nationwide attention in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming (Yellowstone) and nearly every other National and State Park pleading 'stop!' when their areas were being desecrated by tourism, tried with every political and editorial means to keep on promoting it.

Whom does this tourism benefit? To most of the merchants I've talked with, there are a few gas stations, and late-night groceries who get a little benefit. Mostly, it

is a self-contained camper arriving and is already stocked from his home town.

We could learn from Oregon where they are now promoting "Oregon for the Oregonians;" limiting tourists in many of our National and State Parks is a reality; and yet knowing this and the resultant pollution and congestion it causes, we continue to be brainwashed into thinking this is beneficial.

Let's take a lesson from the Canadians, the Indians and some of the ecologists who have known for years what tourism can do to an area and play it slow before this county suffers the rape that other sections of the U.S. have suffered.

In the meantime, there have been no complaints from the four families living on Hemlock road above the sign about fixing the road for reasonable travel, none from local sportsmen, so why should Glade Twp. foot the bill for thousands of tourists who would drive that road and cause a major repair bill at all times for township residents to shoulder?

My hat's off to the hardheaded Glade Twp. supervisors and their associates who are at least knowledgeable about what tourism has done to them and are putting in a stop-gap measure which temporarily will hold back the hordes who are trying to drive to the last and only good fishing spot in Warren County.

In the meantime, downriver, the homeowners and cottage owners, Glade Twp., are not suffering from the lack of cans, bottles, lunch wrappers which were dotting the shores and islands of the Allegheny prior to the sign's erection.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Johnson
Warren



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Russians seem more anxious than the Americans, astonishingly, to present President Nixon with a disarmament agreement that he can bring home in triumph from his Moscow meeting next May.

Behind closed doors in Vienna, Soviet negotiator P.S. Pleshchikov pressed for a quick agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missiles and freezing intercontinental missiles.

If these two issues can be settled by early January, he said, the Soviet side could be ready with its final position "in time for the President's arrival in Moscow in May."

But the American negotiators appeared more interested in taking a two-week Christmas break.

The December work schedule was taken up by American Ambassador J. Graham Parsons and Soviet Minister V. S. Semenov at the beginning of the month. They met in strict privacy in the presidential suite of Vienna's Hofburg Hotel.

Semenov emphasized that "it was now time to talk less and to move ahead." There was "not too much time," he said, "for us to complete our work."

He complained, therefore, that he "could not understand at all and thought quite unreasonable" the U.S. insistence upon a December 17 recess. They had no sooner reached an agreement to press ahead with decisions, he said, than the U.S. side requested a two-week break.

"If you do not wish to talk to us," grumped Semenov, "that is up to you."

CHRISTMAS HANG-UP

Parsons assured the Soviet delegate that the recess request "had nothing to do with not wishing to talk with you." The Christmas season was a "most difficult" time, he said, for "getting attention to serious problems in the United States."

"Why?" asked the Russian.

"It is a family time," Parsons said, "and everyone is off with their families."

"Then you need a social revolution," grunted Semenov, smiling.

As it turned out, the American delegation headed straight for the airport after the December 22 session to catch a plane for the U.S. Parsons hurried home to Stockbridge, Mass., to spend the holidays with his family.

The secret SALT talks, meanwhile, have been quite cordial.

The chief obstacle is whether to include submarine-launched missiles in the weapons freeze. The U.S., having an edge in submarine missile carriers, wants them frozen. But Russia, eager to catch up in undersea weaponry, wants the freeze limited to land-based ICBMs. The U.S. in turn contends that Russia has an advantage in ICBM launchers.

This was disputed by Russia's N.S. Kishilov during a secret discussion with America's Raymond Garthoff. Kishilov stated that "the number of Soviet ICBM silos is approximately the same as the number of U.S. ICBM silos" — which, he noted pointedly, was 1,054.

Garthoff asked the Russian whether he knew the precise number of Soviet silos. Kishilov said he knew from the Soviet military ministry that the opposing number of ICBM silo launchers was "approximately equal."

SOVIET ICBMS

"Perhaps at present we have a few less than the U.S., and after completion of those under construction somewhat more, but no real difference of strategic significance," he said.

He explained, for example, that "a difference of 1,200 and 1,054 is not of any significance."

Garthoff challenged Kishilov's information. "The USSR has many more silos," he said.

The Soviet negotiator replied that his statement, of course, didn't include silos "for missiles intended for use against other countries."

"We certainly would include all ICBMs," said Garthoff, "that is, all strategic ballistic missiles with the range for striking the U.S."

"Yes," agreed Kishilov, "that is my understanding, and the numbers are approximately equal."

The Soviets have proposed a formal treaty limiting anti-ballistic missiles. At first, they wanted the ICBM freeze to be set by secret agreement, spelled out in an exchange of letters. At American insistence, however, they indicated a willingness to reach a public agreement.

They have suggested a July 1, 1972, date for putting both the ABM treaty and the ICBM freeze into effect.

CONGRESS MISLED

The Smithsonian Institution, seeking to sugarcoat the fact that it is putting up a museum named after financial manipulator Joseph Hirschhorn, has given Congress misleading information.

As evidence of Hirschhorn's uprightness, Smithsonian director Dillon Ripley and his aides produced an article from an obscure arts newsletter disputing our story that Hirschhorn was convicted in Canada of money smuggling.

"After passing through (Canadian) customs, he remembered the money and informed the authorities," writes Charles Mark in the newsletter.

We got the real story from the Canadian mountie who made the arrest, Ed McElhone, then a corporal. He confirmed unequivocally that he had testified in May 1944 that Hirschhorn denied he had any contraband money with him at Malton airport.

"I intercepted him," McElhone recalled he had told a police court, "and I asked him to come to a private room." McElhone was about to search Hirschhorn and his baggage. Not until then did the financial speculator produce \$15,000 in cash he was trying to smuggle out of Canada. Indeed, Hirschhorn pleaded guilty to the charge.

Note: We wrote in July, 1970, that we had found no record of Hirschhorn registering for the draft in World War II although we checked in Washington and at the storage centers for his residences. Now, with no help (and no complaint) from the old stock juggler we have been able to verify he registered on Long Island and are pleased to set the record straight.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT

As the sign constructed by his staff gleefully indicates, Watt Office Supply owner James Watt and his wife had an extra bundle

of happiness arrive in time for Christmas. The baby boy arrived at 2 a.m. Christmas Eve day. (Photo by Mansfield)

Nader Blasts Growing Problems Of Occupational Health And Safety

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged Sunday that millions of workers are threatened every day by occupational hazards which he called "the worst and most savage forms of domestic violence."

"It is four times more serious than street crime," Nader told one of the opening sessions of the 138th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

More than 10,000 of the nation's researchers and professors are here for a week of discussions on a wide variety of subjects.

Nader, participating on a panel with a biologist, union leader, and physician, attacked the indifference of management and scientists, the inadequacy of government and the inability

of labor to attack the growing problem of occupational health and safety.

He predicted it would be "one of the sleeper political issues of the 1970s" as men and women in factories, mines and offices fight, and maybe even strike, for healthier and safer working conditions.

"Many workers are going batty because of physical assaults on their body," Nader said. "Every month a new occupational health hazard is documented, yet we are barely scratching the surface. A new industrial chemical is introduced every 20 minutes in our society but who checks to see if it will maim or kill until it does."

The young attorney, who has charged General Motors and the Du Pont Co. with more con-

cern for profits than people, said it is estimated today that 14,000 are killed annually while at work, and another 500,000 are permanently disabled.

He said, however, the data are unreliable, and he added that proper statistics must be kept to account for the thousands of workers who breathe in coal, cotton and asbestos dust, or ingest chemicals that eventually shorten their lives.

Nader made these other points:

1. Many hazards are preventable. The national strategy should be prevention, to stop exposure to occupational health hazards rather than to try to find a cure for the disease the hazards caused.

2. Unions have to wake up, establish their own laboratories

and to force industry to enforce the law.

3. Government must impose effective penalties. "Fines mean nothing to executives," he said. "We must think in terms of suspension, demotion, even discharge."

Anthony Mazzocchi, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, agreed with Nader that current occupational health in industry is a "disaster." He said uncounted numbers of people die of cancer caused by unhealthy working conditions.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, Washington, said "occupational health is the right of every worker" and suggested unions establish local action groups of doctors, scientists and students to engage in educational and data collecting "as a beginning to end the assault on workers."

In another meeting, two Illinois State University professors reported vigorous drug law enforcement by police may cut the supply of heroin, thus forcing up its price and increasing the number of crimes committed to pay for the habit.

Drs. James V. Koch and Stanley E. Grupp said their study on the economics of drugs indicates "some of our current enforcement practices are apparently futile."

"It is clear that no simple solution to illicit drug abuse exists because of the interdependence of the markets for different drugs, because of the interplay between the supply and the demand sides of most clandestine drug markets, and because of changing social mores and legal standards," they said.

They said cutting the supply of marijuana, thus forcing up the price, tends to reduce the demand. But for addicting drugs, policies such as education, jailing addicts and using substitutes like methadone are more appropriate.

The Light Touch

by Mike Chase

Thrift in a man is never more appreciated than when his will is read.

Weathermen to another: "I figure there's a 40% chance of showers, and a 10% chance we know what we're talking about."

One thing money can't buy is what it's used to.

The life of a bill collector isn't all bad. Almost everyone asks him to call again.

Asked what gave him the idea for his second book, the novelist said it came to him while watching the movie version of his first book.

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Exact Freedom Limitations To Be Sought Out By Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters Union, planned to visit a parole officer in Detroit on Monday to learn exactly what limitations President Nixon imposed on his activities in releasing him from prison last week.

Hoffa, who was sentenced to 13 years in prison for jury tampering and mail fraud, was released Thursday from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He spent the Christmas weekend with his family at the home of son-in-law Robert Crancer of suburban Glendale.

In commuting Hoffa's sentence to six and one-half, Nixon said Hoffa may not "engage in the direct or indirect management of any labor organization" until March 6, 1980. Hoffa's prison term would have ended on that date.

Hoffa, 58, said Saturday he was not thinking of seeking to lift the restriction on union activity. Earlier, publisher William Loeb of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader was reported to be considering legal action to free Hoffa of the restriction.

The ex-labor leader said he spoke with Loeb by telephone soon after his release Thursday. "We never talked about any restriction, because I didn't know about it until I got here," Hoffa said.

"I want to know what the full restrictions are. We're not going to go off the top of our head with decisions," he said.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In I-70 Car Crash

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Pittsburgh woman has been killed, and her husband and three children injured, in a single car crash along Interstate 70 just south of here, state police report.

The victim has been identified as Sandra Thompson, 28, of Pittsburgh's Hill District.

Injured in the Christmas Eve accident were her husband Thomas, 37, and their children, Christopher, 10, Nichelott, 7, and Thomas Jr., 2. They were reported in fair condition at Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, W.Va.

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Hoffa's lawyer, Morris Shenker, echoed the sentiments and said of the restrictions: "We intend to abide by them."

Loeb, speaking at his Price's Crossing, Mass., home during the weekend, said: "We've got him out of jail, but we haven't cleared the whole matter yet."

"I think that the Nixon administration probably feels now that he's out of prison, we'll drop it; but we have no intention to drop the whole thing. It was a phony from beginning to end," Loeb said.

Search Grows For Missing Peru Airliner

LIMA (AP) — Military and civilian aircraft expanded the search Sunday for a Peruvian airliner missing for two days with 92 persons aboard, including five U.S. citizens.

The airliner, an Electra turboprop belonging to the domestic airline Lansa disappeared Friday on a 900-mile flight from Lima to the Amazon River city of Iquitos in northeastern Peru.

The plane, with 86 passengers and six crew members aboard, was last heard from as it was crossing the Andes Mountains in preparation for a landing at Pucallpa, a town in the jungle on the eastern side of the mountains.

Saturday's search efforts were concentrated on the eastern slope of the Andes and the jungle area around Pucallpa.

The search was expanded Sunday to include a 60-mile stretch of the plane's route over the Andes. Three civilian search planes belonging to the Summer Linguistics Institute, a U.S. missionary group, were sent far to the south to check possibilities that the airliner may have been blown off course by a storm that swept the jungle area Friday.

The five Americans aboard were connected with the institute. They were identified as Roger Hedges of San Leandro, Calif.; his wife Margaret of Tacoma, Wash.; Harold Davis of Harrison, Maine; David Erickson of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Nathan Lyon of Stillwater, Okla.

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Community Of 300,000 Cut Off From Food, Medical Supplies

DACCA (AP) — The end-of-the-war euphoria sweeping Bangla Desh has not come to Mirpur, a community of 300,000 fearful and bitter Bihari Muslims cut off for two weeks from food and medical supplies.

Mirpur markets are closed or merely empty and the Biharis say they have been afraid to go to markets elsewhere in Dacca since two bus loads of them were killed Dec. 17 in wild shooting following the Pakistani surrender.

They say gangs of rowdies,

some wearing the uniforms of Mukti Bahini guerrillas, still visit Mirpur on nighttime Bihari-bashing sprees.

Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed promised freedom and equality for all under the new Bangla Desh government.

But Mirpur is already testing the willingness of the triumphant Bengalis to make peace with the country's Biharis, a two million-member ethnic minority in the nation of 75 million. They are widely mistrusted as allies of the former Pakistani

regime.

Mirpur lies five miles from downtown Dacca. It is a scruffy, sprawling community of split bamboo huts and unfinished brick apartments, shanties and dirt lanes. Most of the Biharis are low income factory or office workers.

Hundreds fled to the countryside in the weeks before the war and the iron shutters are still down on many Mirpur shops.

Biharis still line up for the dwindling stock of rice, sugar and grain at a government ration store on the edge of Mirpur.

The Red Cross has sent some emergency rations into the community but until the first post-war relief plane landed at Dacca from Calcutta Saturday, Red Cross teams were virtually without supplies for nearly a week.

Raza Sultan, a sturdy 8-year-old boy who lives with six brothers and sisters in a small hut, gets a quarter pound of rice a day—one fourth what he should have, according to a doctor. He also has some vegetables and bread—but no meat.

"We have had no medicine supply since Dec. 10 and our antibiotics and anti-dysentery medicines are near exhausted," said Dr. S.A. Moid, 42, one of two doctors serving 50,000 persons in section eleven of Mirpur.

But Moid is hopeful. "Soon we will gain confidence. I think we can live together again—Biharis and Bengalis," he said.

D.P. Dhar, India's chief foreign policy planner and special envoy to Bangla Desh, told newsmen Sunday he was convinced the new government will not deny food and medicine to Biharis in Mirpur and elsewhere.

"But one must take into account that wounds are fresh and some of the wounds were inflicted by those who now say they are starving," he said.

Five Pharmacy Firms Protest New PBP Rules

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lawyers for at least five pharmacy firms have lodged formal protests against proposed new rules of the Pennsylvania Board of Pharmacy which would make it harder to obtain prescription drugs.

Funds Are Set For Building Of Two Airports

The Department of Transportation has authorized \$300,000 for construction of Grove City Airport to be located near the London Interchange on Interstate 79 in Mercer County, according to a recent newsletter from Sen. Hugh Scott. The funds will be used to construct, light and mark the new airport of some 130 acres.

One half the cost will be funded by the state and the remainder will be paid for with federal funds. The project was first recommended six years ago, Scott said.

In a related action at the December meeting of the North Central Pennsylvania Economic Development District held in Ridgway, it was announced that \$80,625 had been approved by the Appalachian Regional Commission for the Lawrence Township Airport project in Clearfield County. Edgar H. Rits of the NCPEDD made the announcement.

The firms ask that state officials prevent the Pharmacy Board from putting its new regulations into effect until public hearings can be held.

The firms, in letters to state officials, contend that the proposed new rules would stifle competition and make prescription drugs more expensive.

One proposal, which is to go into effect next week unless challenged, forbids pharmacists from filling prescriptions by mail unless the purchasers are members of labor unions that have contracts with the pharmacies concerned.

The firms contend the rules would merely make it more difficult for bedridden patients to obtain the drugs they need, by requiring that pharmacists "have close personal contact" with both the patient and the prescribing physician.

Turnoff says that filling prescriptions by mail makes it too easy for people to obtain potent drugs for misuse.

The firms also protest a proposed rule change that would require that whenever a prescription drug is mentioned in an advertisement that the ad include "full disclosure of its description, actions, indications, drug interactions" and other facts.

Other firms lodging protests include the Rite-Aid Corp. of Harrisburg, General Nutrition Co. of Pittsburgh, and Key Drug Co. and Pastor's Pharmacy, both of Philadelphia.

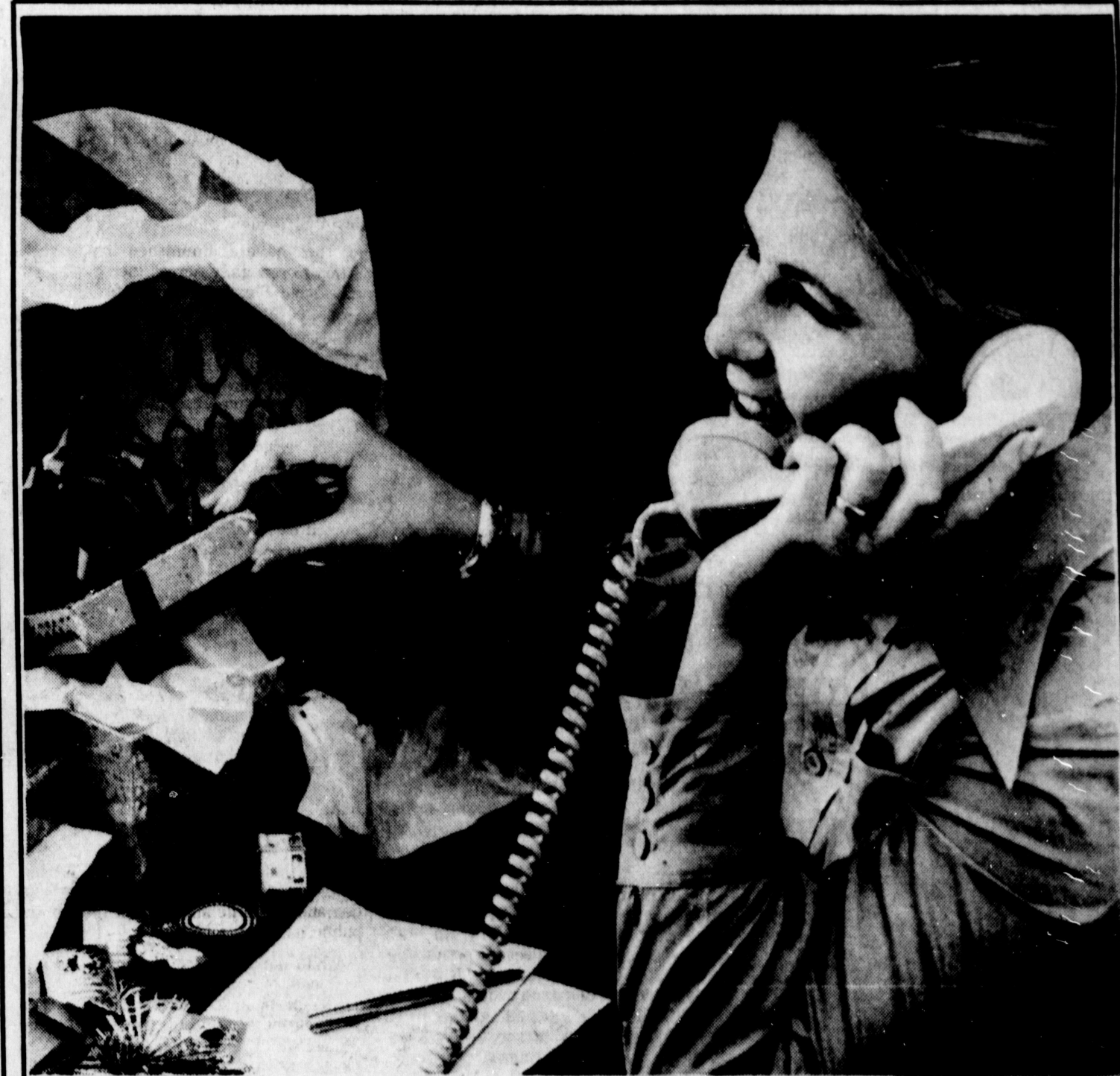
Chiodo's PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

Warren's finest prescription Pharmacy! There is a difference! The next time you need your prescription filled bring it to a Professional Pharmacy and see the difference.

The only Pharmacy in Warren County filling "Project Find" prescriptions for the elderly. If you are over age 65 come in and inquire about this program.

Week Days — 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Store Hours: Saturdays — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Sunday and Holidays

Our Phone Answers 24 Hours A Day for Emergency Prescriptions!



When someone's too far away to hug, phone your thanks.

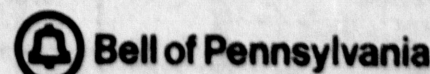
It's friendlier than a note. Easier than a letter. More appreciated than either.

Hugging's best, sure.

But the warmth in your voice can make up for a lot.

So, say thanks by Long Distance this holiday season. It's the next best thing to being there.

And remember most Long Distance rates are lower if you dial direct, station-to-station, without operator assistance.



Dial-direct rates apply anywhere in the continental U.S.A. except Alaska; do not apply to coin, credit-card, collect, person-to-person, and hotel/motel guest calls or to calls charged to another number.

Disguise Leftover Turkey With Burgandied Cherry Sauce



CHERRY SAUCED TURKEY CROQUETTES

The last of a popular turkey dinner becomes a special entree when accompanied by appealing and delicious sweet cherries. Golden turkey croquettes are drizzled with a glistening burgundy cherry sauce in this glamorous main dish, and the remaining sauce is passed to spoon over the tender croquettes and hot fluffy rice. Buttered green beans complete the menu.

To make the croquettes, leftover turkey is finely diced and folded into a thick white sauce flavored with thickened bouillon, parsley, lemon and onion. When chilled, the mixture is formed into cone shapes and coated with dry bread crumbs. The croquettes are deep fried to a crisp golden brown and served piping hot with the sparkling cherry sauce.

The flavorful burgundy-toned syrup from the cherries is accented with orange juice, slivered orange peel and sherry wine and thickened with cornstarch. The plump juicy cherries are added to the sauce just long enough to heat through.

Canned sweet cherries are available in both light and dark

varieties which are interchangeable in any recipe. Their elegant flavor and pleasing texture will make them a delightful addition to many of your meals. Try the regal purple Bing or Lamberts as accompaniments to other meat entrees, or in spectacular desserts such as Cherries Jubilee. The amber-toned Royal Annes are especially good in baked inviting salads or luscious cool desserts.

CHERRY SAUCED TURKEY CROQUETTES
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash each paprika, pepper and nutmeg
1 1/2 cups finely diced cooked turkey
3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons water
Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk and bouillon cube and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Cook over low heat for one minute longer. Remove from heat and add parsley, lemon juice, onion and seasonings. Cool. Add turkey and chill thoroughly. With wet hands form into 8 balls and roll in crumbs. Form into cone shapes. Dip in egg combined with water. Roll in crumbs. Deep fry in oil heated to 365 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with Sherried Cherry Sauce. Makes 8 croquettes for 4 servings.

SHERRIED CHERRY SAUCE
1 (1 pound) can or jar dark sweet cherries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons slivered orange peel
2 tablespoons sherry wine
Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Combine cherry syrup with cornstarch, orange juice, orange peel and sherry. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cherries and heat through. Serve hot over turkey croquettes. Makes about 2 cups.

U.S. Families Gain Dollars

If you're hankering after the Good Old Days, say 20 years ago, be advised that things weren't all that good then. Today is better, at least in terms of family economics, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

According to the 1970 Census, American families are wealthier and better educated than a generation ago. The average family lives in a larger and better equipped house and according to the Institute, has nearly five times the life insurance protection of the family back in 1950.

Here is how wages compare between last year and 20 years ago, according to the U.S. Census. The median family income in 1970 was \$9,870 compared to \$3,300 in the year 1950. Prices, you say, are much higher today? True. Nevertheless, the family of today still has more "real" income than 20 years ago. The Census folks explain it this way: basing the 1970 dollar on the same purchasing power as 1950 dollar, the typical family in 1970 had \$6,100 of income, almost twice as much as the 1950's family income of \$3,300.

The head of the family now earns twice as much as he would a generation ago, and often there is more than one paycheck coming in since many more wives (as well as other family members) are working today than in 1950. The additional paychecks also mean additional fringe benefits at work, including life insurance and health insurance for the family's protection.

The 1970 family is likely to be living in the suburbs in an approximately 25-year-old house, valued at \$17,000. This constitutes a 43 per cent increase over the value of the average dwelling just a decade ago.

So, remember, if you think that the Fabulous Fifties or even the Soaring Sixties were something, look around you. For a great many Americans this decade may come to be known as the Solvent Seventies.

Former Area Couple Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bair, Kissimmee, Florida, former Warren and Ludlow residents, were honored Saturday, Dec. 18, at an open house, held at the First Methodist Church, Kane, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

The open house was hosted by the couple's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wright; and Mrs. Bair's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McArthur.

Mrs. Bair is the former Florence McArthur from Kinzua, Pa. She was married to Andrew Bair Dec. 22, 1921 in Warren by the Rev. Leroy Swisher at the Methodist Church.

At the open house, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Mrs. Lester McArthur, and Mrs. Irene Wright presided at the tea table, which was decorated with yellow fuji mums and gold tapered candles.

Attending the punch bowl was Pamela Wright. Andrea Wright cut the three-tiered cake using a knife which had been a gift of Mrs. Bair's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, at their 50th wedding anniversary. The cake was baked by George Rice of Sheffield. Linda Wright was in charge of the guest book and Diane Gilmore and Edward Wright served as aides.

The honored couple received many gifts, flowers and cards.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW BAIR

Warren Area Mother's March Scheduled For January 31

Today's mothers can take steps on January 31 to protect the good health of tomorrow's children, say Mrs. Helena Iseman and Mrs. Alberta Jackson, co-chairmen of the Mothers' March for the annual March of Dimes Campaign. Mrs. Iseman will direct the March in Warren, North Warren, and Pleasant Town-

ship. Mrs. Jackson will be in charge in the balance of the county.

In the coming weeks ahead, they and volunteers from many community organizations will plan and put together the numerous tasks necessary for a successful community effort against birth defects.

"No one realized even one decade ago that such swift scientific progress would come in meeting the challenge of handicaps that threaten some 250,000 babies every year," reports Mrs. Virginia Hohman,

campaign director reports. "We have made gains against life-damaging defects caused by rubella and RH blood factor disease, but this is only the beginning and every parent has an investment in our battle for quality of life at birth."

Contributions from the Mothers' March aid medical care, research, and education conducted and financed by the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes Campaign in Warren County is sponsored each year by the Zonta club of Warren.

Bethel U.M. Program

Bethel United Methodist Church presented its Christmas program Dec. 19 during the Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

The program "Christmas is..." was given by all the church children through young adult, in song and recitation.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Ella Weaver's class featuring Dawn Calhoun, Lee Fredrick, Kathleen Bunce and Michael Carnahan. Dorothy Weburg's first grade class, Michelle Durnell, Gary Bunce, Gary Jones, Gary Fleming and Vickie Fredricks gave the special emphasizing pieces "Christmas is..." intermittently throughout the program.

All participants gave scripture Luke 2:1-17 by memory. Special numbers were a duet by Gary and Kathleen Bunce and a trumpet-trombone duet by Mark Durnell and Tom Hagberg.

The "Seven Joys of Mary" was sung by Tom Jones, Bob Jones, Tim Hagberg, Mark Durnell, Toby Calhoun, Martin Durnell, Michelle Calhoun and Sherrie Brooker plus first graders.

The climax of the Christmas activities was a Christmas tureen dinner held in the social rooms in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Price with Mrs. Louella Mallory in charge.

Saturday, Dec. 18, the Sanctuary and social rooms of the Church were decorated by the teen guitar group consisting of Kelly Lauffenburger, Karin Seelinger, Kevin Seelinger, Candy Calhoun, Tom Hagberg, Dick Jones, Diane Phillips, Sue Hagberg, Sarah Laurence, Bev Fleming, Linda Warren and Bill Warren.

KOFOD
Portrait & Wedding Photographers
723-4880

Seastead
PHARMACY
Phone 723-3030
Ogilvie Hair Care Center

Warren General Hospital Volunteer Schedule

HOSPITALITY SHOP
Monday morning — Cathy Jones, Laura Emhardt, and Kim Hamm.
Monday afternoon — Mrs. Raymond Baughman, Mrs. Quentin Holt, Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh.
Monday evening — Lisa Meleen, Pat Brown, Pat Auchmoody.
Tuesday morning — Mrs. Henry Peterson, Becky Denny.
Tuesday afternoon — Mrs. John Mong, Mrs. Forest McMichael, Cathy Jones.
Tuesday evening — Denise Bearfield, Miss Betty White.
Wednesday morning — Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Julius Fino.
Wednesday afternoon — Mrs. John Kirk, Pat Auchmoody, Debbie Auchmoody.
Wednesday evening — Kim Hamm, Celeste Bertolini, Meredith Grady.
Thursday morning — Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte.
Thursday afternoon — Mrs. John Mong, Patti Colosimo, Freda Lee Akif.
Thursday evening — Marian Anderson, Lorie Graham.
Friday — CLOSED.
Saturday — CLOSED.

Thursday — Mrs. Alexander Rashid.
Friday — CLOSED.
NOTIONS CART
Monday — Mrs. Michael Okruh.
Tuesday — Mrs. John Newmaker, Mrs. James Torrance.
Wednesday — Rosalind Titchel, Kathy Ralston.
Thursday — Rhonda Freeburg, Maureen Haben.
Friday — Kathy Fanaritis.
Saturday — NEW YEARS DAY.
ESCORT
Monday — Beth Beyers
Tuesday — Mrs. Dan Walton, Heidi Casperson.
Wednesday — Miss Violet Westburg, Sherre Spackman.
Thursday — Pam Kinney.
Friday — Patty Dickerson.
Saturday —
Sunday — Kathy Harpster.
BUSINESS OFFICE
Monday — Karen Adams
Tuesday — Marcia Colvin
Wednesday — Marcia Ziki
Thursday — Mary Seceniquia
Friday — Katrina Benson.
CENTRAL SUPPLY
Monday — Delphine Johnson
Tuesday — Jeanne Clinton
Wednesday — Virginia Jarmal, Judy Atkins
Thursday — Sue Ponsoll
Friday — Rosalind Titchel
Saturday — New Years Day
LABORATORY
Monday — Julie Grettenberger, Martha Nicodemus.
PHYSIOTHERAPY
Monday — Mrs. Kunselman.
Tuesday — Lynn Robertson, Cindy McHenry.
Wednesday — Shirley Johnson.
Thursday — Sandra Alexander, Beth Surmik.
PRINT SHOP
Mrs. Charles Stone.

X-RAY
Monday — Beth Surmik, Kris Robertson.
Tuesday — Stephanie Zock, Beth Rice
Wednesday — Karen Adams, Heidi Casperson.

Youngville Hardware & Cabinet Company
563-7536
730 N. Main St., Youngville

Society

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wriggle, Jr., 33 Dutch Hill road, Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Robert L. Nelson, son of Norman Nelson, and Mrs. Kurt Carlson, Johnsonburg, Pa.

Miss Wriggle is to be a 1972 graduate of Warren Area High School and is employed at Watt Office Supply.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School.



MISS WRIGGLE

Today's Events

- American Legion Post 135, Post Home, 8 p.m.
- Golden Age Society, YWCA, 1 p.m.
- Columbus Grange, grange hall, 8:30 p.m.
- East Branch Grange, grange hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Marconi Bridge, YWCA Activities Bldg., 7:45 p.m.
- S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., First Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

PARTY PIE

You'll have a party pie in no time when you add 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts and 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract to a (28-ounce) jar of mince-meat. Serve pie hot with a dollop of vanilla-flavored whipped cream and a dusting of finely chopped walnuts or spoon on vanilla-flavored hard sauce and top with a perfect walnut half.

JARVIS CLEANERS
219 Penna. Ave. West Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-1111

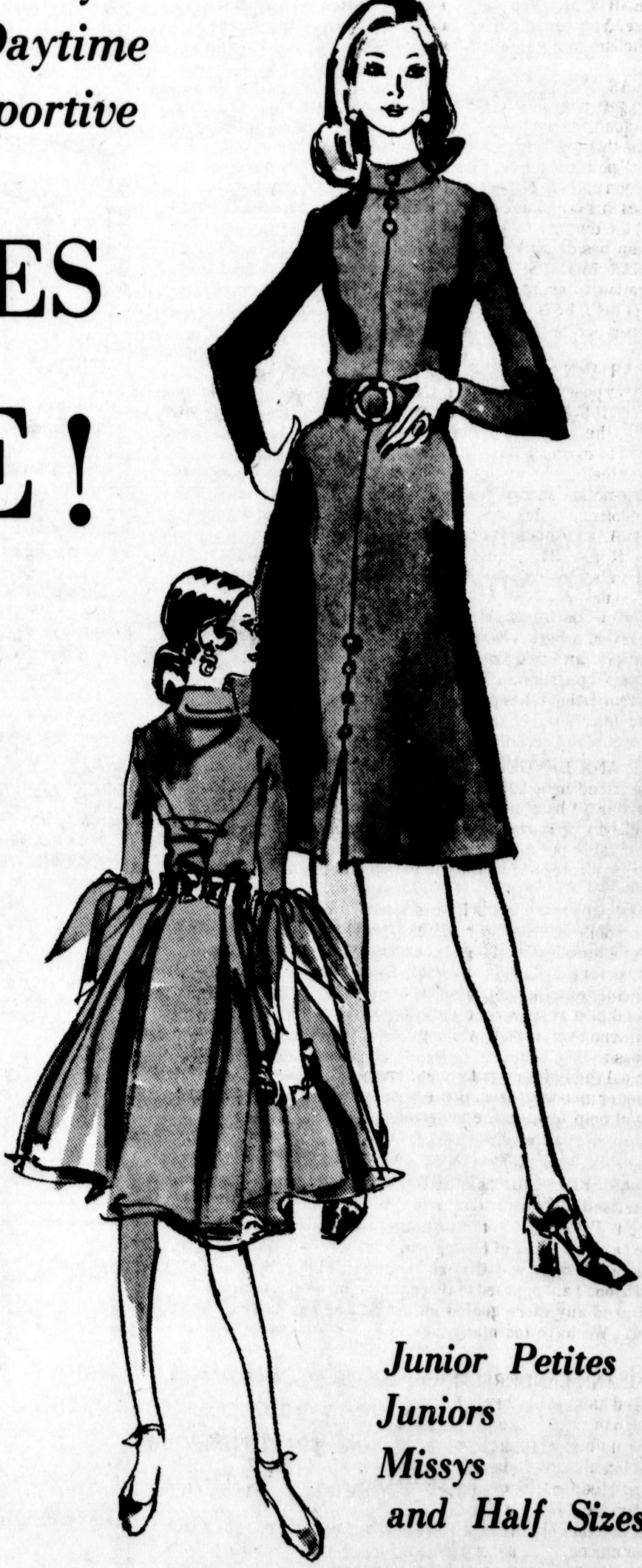


Cocktail
Dressy
Daytime
Sportive

Hundreds of
DRESSES
on
SALE!
SAVE
20 %
25 %
and more!

This is the Sale of
Morrison's Famous
make Fashions
you've been waiting
For!

- Included:
- Ankle Length Casuals
 - Street lengths
 - Hot Pant Sets
 - Pant dresses
 - One Piece
 - Two Piece



Junior Petites
Juniors
Missys
and Half Sizes

Twice-Around Shop
25 Madison Ave.
OPEN TOMORROW
10:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
DUE TO THE HOLIDAY
CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Eat Too Much Over The Holiday? - Try These Slimming Exercises

Senior Center Schedule

MONDAY
Center Closed

TUESDAY
Spend-A-Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Fragmented Silhouettes 9 a.m. (Hadsal Wright);
Woodworking 9 a.m. (Harold Sigworth); Bowling at

THURSDAY
Spend-A-Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bowling at Riverside 9:30 a.m.; Lunch 12; Singing, Dancing, and Cards.

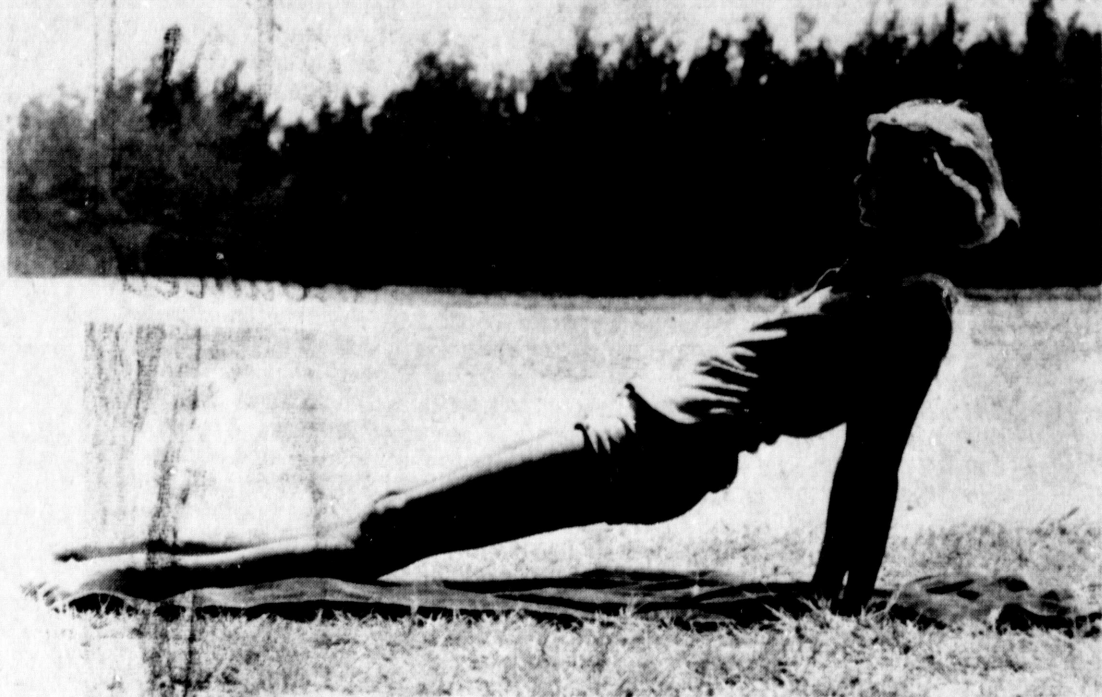
Bowladrome 1 p.m.; Birthday Party 1:30 p.m. (Pioneer Girls) Senior Citizens with birthdays in December are invited.

HOMEMADE SUNSHINE
Homemade marmalade brings a spot of sunshine to any breakfast table; next time you make some add a generous amount of chopped California walnuts and a dash of pure vanilla extract to enhance the tangy orange flavor.

New Penn Beauty School!
call 723-7113
223 Pa. Ave., W., Warren

WILLS CLEANERS

Fast - Efficient Service
Phone 723-3160
Two Locations
327 Pa. Ave., W. — 1517 Pa. Ave., W.
Warren, Penna.

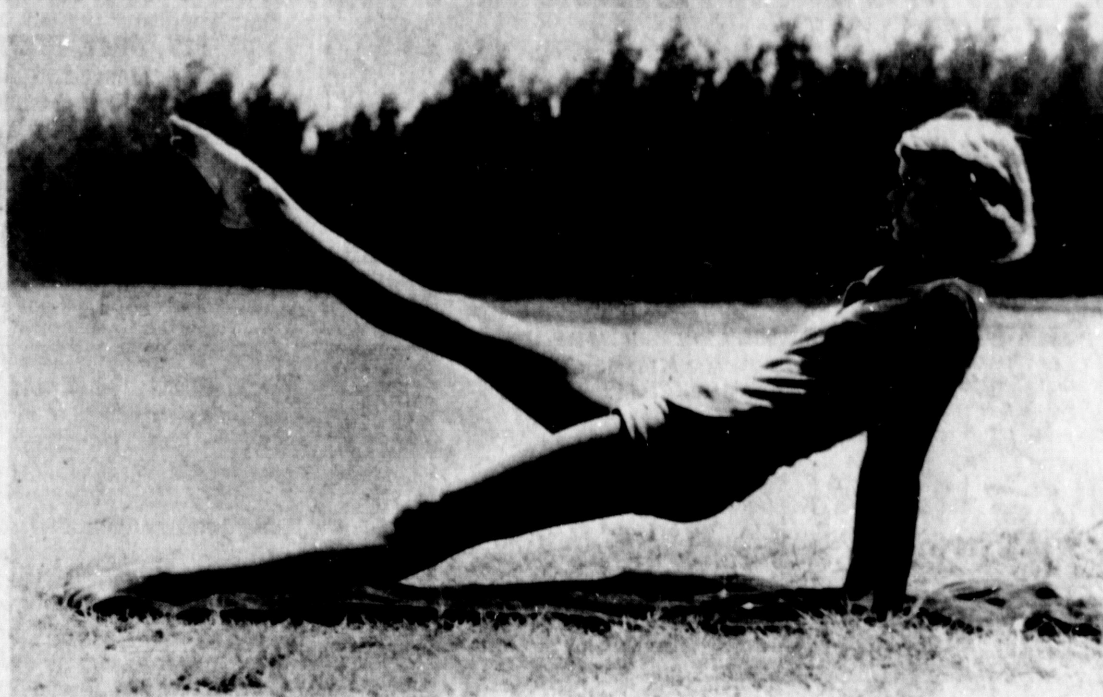


LIFT YOURSELF UP
pushing with arms and legs

Inside every woman is a more beautiful body waiting to get out. It's your body at its very best — the best weight for your body structure, the best possible muscle tone, the best clothes for your type of figure. One way to liberate you from the body you're stuck with now and get the beautiful one inside your mind's eye out where everyone else can see it is to exercise.

For a start, GLAMOUR Magazine's beauty editor suggests you start with this marvelous one for just about every part of you, especially your stomach, upper thighs and arms.

—Lift yourself up, pushing with arms and legs.
—From this position raise and lower right leg ten times without letting it touch the ground. Repeat with other leg.



RAISE AND LOWER LEGS
without touching the ground

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am what is clinically referred to as "bisexual." I prefer to think of myself as an ex-homosexual. I have been in the Army and graduated from college. My campus life was bizarre. I'd take an attractive girl back to the dorm after a date and then cruise the gay bars. As I look back at those days it's a miracle the word never got out.

Now, it is 10 years later and I am happily married and the father of three fine children. No one in my family knows (or would believe) that I was once a closet queen.

This letter is to reinforce something I read recently in your column. You said "homosexuals have a built-in radar for detecting their own kind." You are 100 per cent right. Although I've had no sexual contacts with a male for 12 years, I can spot a gay boy a block away no matter how straight he looks to the uninitiated.

May I use your column to offer some good advice to the world's bisexuals? Here it is: If you want to stay straight, kids, avoid everything connected with the gay world. Stay out of their bars, snack shops and barber shops. Don't subscribe to their magazines and don't perpetuate gay friendships "for old time's sake." In a word, DISASSOCIATE. — Family Man Who Made The Switch.

DEAR F.M.: You didn't make a switch — you made a choice. Your good advice can be applied to other areas — alcoholism and gambling, for example. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a NURSE (age 24) who gets pregnant on the third date, says she wants the baby, but wouldn't marry the guy on a bet — claims he's not her type. He is the "wrong" religion (she's Catholic) and he belongs to the "wrong" political party. (She's a Democrat.) They have nothing in common and she doesn't particularly enjoy his company.

Does this man have a legal obligation to support the child if I can get the dummy to accept help from him? She's my daughter and I am beside myself. — Her Mother

DEAR MOTHER: The man does indeed have a legal obligation to support his child, but if your daughter won't accept help, he is off the hook. If you ever find out what the girl uses for brains, let me know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you suggested that the purpose of the condolence call was to take the mind of the bereaved off their sorrow. As a rabbi, I disagree with you. In our tradition, the purpose of the condolence call is to permit the bereaved to express his grief, frustration, loneliness, sorrow — whatever feelings he wishes. We know that the more one is able to express emotion openly, the less trouble he will have later. The best condolence caller says very little. He just sits and listens. — Rabbi R.A.W. (Chicago)

DEAR RABBI: I am sure you are correct, insofar as tradition is considered — and I can see the wisdom in it. But most mourners do not vent feelings of grief, frustration and sorrow on those who come to make a condolence call. Moreover, a bereaved person would consider it peculiar if the callers came and just sat. It has been my observation that mourners appreciate conversation not related to their loss. Most ventilation takes place privately or in the presence of a chosen few.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Starving Barber," who described long hair as a hazard to safe driving, was just about as far off base as a person can get. It is not difficult to understand why a barber would hate long hair. The trend has unquestionably put a big dent in his business. But to blame the high accident rate on kids who can't see to drive is nothing short of lunacy.

The real danger to life and limb is alcohol. At least 50 per cent of the automobile accidents are directly related to drunk driving. Yet people go blithely along, accepting booze as a part of our social structure. Not only is it legal, but downright fashionable. I read recently of a thriving new business called "Rent-A-Drunk." It seems that a hostess need only to call a certain number and they will send over a drunk whose presence will insure the success of her bash.

If our pal the barber wants to eat regularly, I suggest he be a bartender or an undertaker. Booze is going to be with us forever — and it will help to keep the undertaker busy. — Observer of The Scene

DEAR OB: I would say your observations are quite accurate. And while we're on the subject, I'd like to add another thought. Pot can, in some instances, distort the vision, and louse up one's sense of timing and ability to judge distances, much in the same way that alcohol does. This is only one of the reasons I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. We don't need any more goofed up people running loose in our society. We have too many now.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married ten years and have saved enough money to build a small home. Two years ago my wife's brother who is a successful architect offered to draw up house plans as a gift. We thought he had forgotten about it but alas, he had not. Last night he presented us with a gift-wrapped blueprint, tied with a red ribbon. My wife and I were deeply touched. He must have spent days on those plans.

But unfortunately my brother-in-law's plans do not reflect our taste nor our needs. His very thoughtful gift has created a serious problem. He is a super-sensitive person and we'd hate to offend him. How do we unwind, with grace? — He of He and She

DEAR H AND S: Buy brother-in-law a gift for his trouble and tell him you've decided to draw up your own plans, since you are a couple of nuts who have crazy ideas of your own.



SALE ENDS JANUARY 1, 1972

YEAR-END SAVINGS!

PRICES SLASHED

STOP! SHOP! SAVE!

OVER 8,000 FAMOUS BRAND ITEMS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY!

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
3 Cubes 12 Flashes
Mfg. List 1.85
77¢

Planters "PENNANT" MIXED NUTS
13 oz. Tin
Mfg. List 75¢
59¢

Vicks' FORMULA 44
EXTRA STRENGTH COUGH MIXTURE
8.5 oz.
Mfg. List 2.39
1.29

NESTLE'S Chocolate FLAVOR Quik
2 Pounds
Mfg. List 89¢
69¢

PEPTO-BISMOL
for Upset Stomachs
8 oz. Mfg. List 1.09
69¢

"Eveready" BATTERIES
C or D Mfg. Sug. List 2/60¢
for **235¢**

CRISTY DRYGAS
12 oz. Mfg. List 45¢
25¢

Once a year **SPECIAL!**
POND'S cold cream
1 POUND NOW ONLY — Mfg. List 2.19
1.47

40% OFF

GIFT SETS

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS!
40% Off Mfg. List Prices

White Rain SHAMPOO
14 oz. Lotion, Clear, Lemon
Mfg. List 1.15
69¢

DESERT FLOWER LOTION
16 oz. Mfg. List 1.75
1.37

LUDEN'S CHERRIES
Chocolate Cordials 12 oz. Mfg. List 69¢
44¢

Litt
the home permanent with the soft wave look
STYLE KIT 1.09

20% OFF

TOYS • GAMES DOLLS
Stuffed ANIMALS

20% Off our already LOW, LOW Discount Prices!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTY HOSE
ASSORTED SHADES
Mfg. List 2.49
1.49

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Stripes, Solids
4.95 Value
2 for \$5

MOBIL PLASTIC BAGS
20-pack or Ex. Large
Mfg. List 1.98
66¢

20% OFF

Nationally Advertised
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES and RADIOS

20% Off our already LOW, LOW Discount Prices!

STORE HOURS: Monday - Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY.
324 Pennsylvania Ave., West
Downtown Warren, Penna.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Copyright, 1971, by the Chicago Tribune)
BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
AKQ75 942 K82AQ2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
What action do you take?
A—Bid at least five spades and with an aggressive partner, six spades. Partner should have no more than a singleton heart. An alternate call is a temporizing bid of five diamonds.
Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
912 105 / A1063AQ182
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Pass 1NT Pass
2 Pass ?
What action do you take?
A—Bid two no trump. Partner's bid of two spades ranks next door to a force and you have somewhat more than the six points minimum required for the one no trump response.
Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AKJ953 Q5 / AKJ5AJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3 Pass
3NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A—A further temporizing bid of four diamonds is suggested. If partner supports that suit, contract for slam in the minor. If you do not choose to carry then go directly to six no trump. The partnership has at least 32 high card points with two good workable suits.
Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
AKJ64 / K104 / 102A93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 3NT Pass
What action do you take?
A—Four no trump. You have 15 points in high cards and a five card suit. If partner has 18 points you should have a lay-down slam and even if he has 17 points you should be willing to take your chances.
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
AK62 / AK94 / 62AK843
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 3NT Pass
What action do you take?
A—Pass. Partner's call is put in as a barricade and shows that the hand is below average in high card strength. There can be no hope for game.
Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AQ1062 / 1074 / KJ962AK6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass ?
What action do you take?
A—Four spades. This wasn't much of a hand to start with, but in support of spades it is worth 10 points and partner has promised 16.
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AKJ5 / KQ72 / K6AKJ93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass ?
What action do you take?
A—Five clubs. Partner has shown a powerful hand by his sequence of bids and while you have sufficient points to account for the possession of about 33 points, there is a remote chance that partner has two spade losers. The leap to five will permit him to carry on if he has a singleton spade.
Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
J865 / QJ / K97AJ1072
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass ?
What action do you take?
A—Pass. The contract should be defeated at least two tricks for 500 points, and a three trick set is not at all improbable. You should win at least three tricks and partner will probably produce four.

Birthdays

DECEMBER 28
Dr. Quay A. McCune
Christina Amey
Mrs. J. J. Knopf
Elvira Scott Croft
Robert Graham
Mrs. Wesley Slacum
Marjorie Delp
Karolyn Lane Stone
Margaret McComas Morris
Dorothy Ann Anderson
Ida Jacobson Pearson
Mrs. J. L. Gibson
J. P. Nelson
Linda Lanman
Mary Nelson
Dwayne Coy
Kathy Downey
Margo Thompson

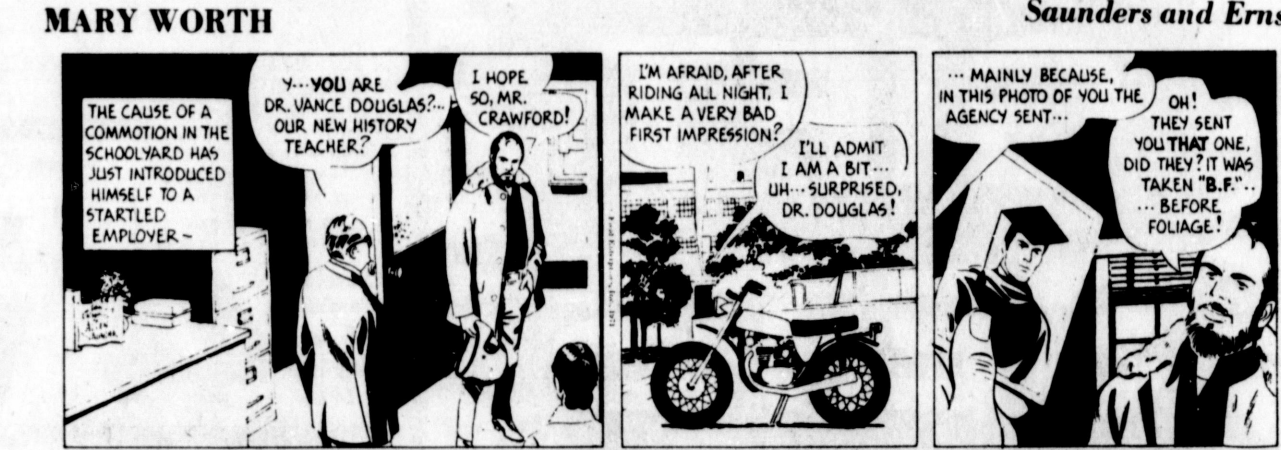
HOME INSURANCE

GARY P. SWANSON
723-4776
6 Grant Street
WARREN, PA.

STATE FARM
INSURANCE

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

MARK TRAIL



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1971.
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Fine Mars influences! Carry out clearcut, smart ideas. Put your talents to work in carefully considered and potentially profitable areas.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Look out for persons who downgrade your ambitions. Do not let them influence you. Keep plugging toward the achievement of goals you know are worthwhile.
GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Stellar influences suggest that you get out from a fast start and stay there! As in a foot race, both the start and stamina will count, with practice an important factor.
CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Planetary influences are less propitious than for some, but then YOU could be "on the ball" and others dilatory — with you succeeding more quickly. Put forth best efforts — and see!
LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Good solar influences. You can enliven dull moments, but keep within sane boundaries. Seek information; convert to better systems.
VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Start day with enthusiasm and keep it going — even in trying moments. Getting cooperation from associates may be your biggest problem now. But it CAN be achieved.
LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Old-fashioned common sense will be needed in making good decisions. And self-reliance plus a certain amount of flexibility will boost your stock greatly.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Calculations, estimates, reports will need very careful attention. Take nothing for granted. In all matters the straight route will be better than the circuitous.
SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Where there are fairly equally divided opinions, be

By Frances Drake

careful not to force or press for hasty answers on either side. Innately an outstanding mediator, you should be able to bring about harmony in such situations.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Influences stimulate your intellectual and artistic leanings. Take hints from those doing well, and add your own smart ideas and comprehensive follow-ups.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Fine Uranus influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: Writers, workers in all creative lines.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Penny wise and pound foolish should have plenty of meaning to you now. Spend to earn, save thoughtfully — nothing in extremes.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect; are studious and creative in your leanings. You are strongly attracted to science and could make a brilliant success in almost any one of its branches. You do not always get as much joy out of life as you could because of a tendency to live within yourself. Try to be more outgoing since this introspection can lead to moodiness and depression — moods which keep you from giving of your best. You have many talents. Besides science, your best fields are music, writing, education and the law. Birthdate of: Johann Kepler, astronomer; Louis Pasteur, chemist.
+
YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1972— including a detailed day-by-day forecast, complete guide to love and marriage, and a comprehensive character analysis — is now available. For your personal forecast, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to Warren Times Mirror and Observer, Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, and DATE OF BIRTH.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

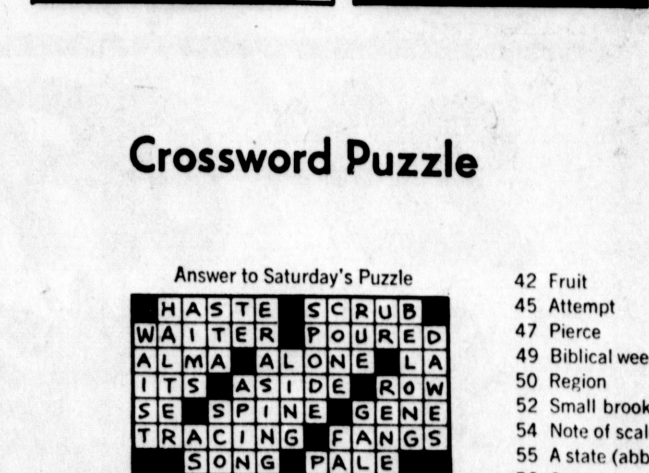
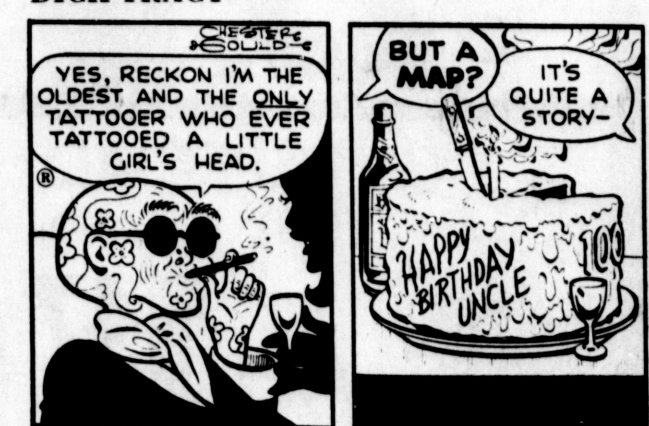
PAINFUL FACIAL NEURALGIA
Several new surgical procedures control trigeminal neuralgia (tic douloureux), an exquisitely painful facial disorder. The techniques are not recommended until conservative measures have been tried. Treatment usually begins with painkillers and anticonvulsant drugs, such as Dilantin and Tegretol. Temporary relief may also be obtained by injections of alcohol, phenol, or hot water into the involved nerves. A visit to the dentist is in order because malocclusion due to a faulty bite may be responsible.
The pain usually follows the course of one or more branches of the trigeminal nerve. One goes to the area above the eye, a second to the cheek, and part of the nose, and the bottom branch goes to the lower jaw. Although the distress lasts only a few moments, it hits without warning, and is described as shooting, jabbing, darting, sizzling, or burning.
Some sufferers are free from pain for months, but the respite is followed by weeks, or months of hellish agony. During the bad times, the episodes may be brought on by touching an overly sensitive trigger zone on the face, or by movements associated with eating, talking, washing, or shaving the face, and brushing the teeth. Knowing this, the victim may not shave, or wash the face, and soon looks like a bum.
No one knows why the trigeminal nerve behaves in this way, but we suspect that the fibers in the center from which the nerve originates are compressed or degenerating. When the involved nerve is exposed by the brain surgeon, nothing abnormal is seen. On the other hand, when the nerve is massaged, pain may disappear for some time thereafter.
In another procedure, utilizing a special microsurgical technic, the surgeon is able to remove the fibers that carry the impulses responsible for pain and the sense of temperature. Still another method involves injections of a frozen sterile salt solution into the spinal cord. Ap-

parently, the cold has a selective deadening action on the diseased nerve fibers.
TOMORROW: Predeath Diseases.
Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.
EMPHYSEMA
E. V. writes: Can emphysema be cured or must the person learn to live with it?
REPLY
In emphysema, the bronchi are thickened and the air sacs are stretched beyond repair, causing shortness of breath and cough. In this respect, there is no cure but the victim learns to live with the handicap by getting adequate rest, minimizing activity, avoiding colds, and not smoking. Drugs are available to relieve bronchospasm and eliminate infection. Certain exercises are widely used to improve breathing and the use of special machines that distend the bronchi also improve breathing.
AFTER THYROID SURGERY
R. J. writes: Does removal of a goiter cause overweight?
REPLY
A gain in weight may occur if the metabolism falls too low, and thyroid extract is not given to overcome the deficiency.
PSORIASIS
H. G. writes: Is psoriasis catching?
REPLY
No evidence exists that this disease is either contagious, or infectious. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on this disorder.

NANCY



DICK TRACY



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shoemaker's tool

4 Pronoun

6 Later

11 Made of wool

13 Paper measure

15 Printer's measure

16 Obliteration

18 Earth goddess

19 Note of scale

21 Sicilian volcano

22 Cleaning substance

24 Dress borders

26 Dines

28 Inlet

29 Bay window

31 Fruit seeds

33 Baseball organization (abbr.)

34 Athletic group

36 Native Egyptian

38 Compass point

40 Face of watch

42 Fruit

45 Attempt

47 Pierce

49 Biblical weed

50 Region

52 Small brook

54 Note of scale

55 A state (abbr.)

56 Go

59 Greek letter

61 Jail

63 Cuts of meat

65 Cooks slowly

66 Conjunction

67 Affirmative

DOWN

1 Reverence

2 Marvel

3 Behold!

4 Simple

5 Growing out of

6 Living in water

7 Animal's coat

8 Cravats

9 Teutonic deity

10 Recover

12 French article

14 Part of flower

17 Break suddenly

20 Leave out

23 Conjunction

Ernie Bushmiller



Chester Gould



Crossword Puzzle

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12 French article

14 Part of flower

17 Break suddenly

20 Leave out

23 Conjunction

Youth Asks, Gets Schweiker's Help To Enter Navy

WASHINGTON —United States Senator Richard S. Schweiker (R Pa.) received a pre-Christmas "thank you" for a unique constituent service—getting a young man into the military.

Earlier this year Schweiker urged the Navy Department to grant an enlistment waiver to Jeffrey Lee Thompson, of Philadelphia. Because he cannot fully open his left hand, he twice failed Navy physicals.

"This condition in no way hinders me and I am able to accomplish anything asked of me," he wrote Schweiker. "Please, sir, I want desperately to get into the Navy. It has every opportunity I have ever hoped for."

"Not many people are trying to get into the military these days, but I am. Please give me a chance."

The waiver was granted and today Thompson's address is the Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Center.

"I am sure that you agree with me that what the Navy has done deserves special recognition," Schweiker said in a letter to Thompson. "They have demonstrated a sensitivity to the needs of an individual that is all too rare in government today."

"And what is more, they are getting a brave and determined young man. I know you will be a credit to the Navy and to your country," he said.

The reply from the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery said, "Upon conclusion of the review, the Chief of Naval Personnel was advised that Mr. Thompson does not meet the established physical standards. However, it is recommended that a waiver of the physical standards be made in his case."

Slow Steel Growth Forecast In 1972

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel executives argue that the steel industry is overdue for some genuine growth, but indications are now that nothing like that can be expected at least through 1972, says Iron Age magazine.

The industry publication, in its latest steel summary, said the industry will spend 1972 trying to make up for the production and profit losses of the past two years.

Steel shipments should go up about 10 per cent next year—to 94 or 95 million tons from the total of just under 87 million tons this year—but Iron Age says the increase can't be misconstrued as a sign of fresh growth.

"There is still no sign of the growth that steel companies need so badly to boost both profits and productivity," said Iron Age. "It (the increased shipments) is only a recovery to the plateau that extends back to 1965."

Most steelmakers, nonetheless, would settle even for this recovery in 1972, the magazine said, when considering that since Aug. 1, after the signing of a new labor contract, the industry has seen the worst slump in steel demand since the Depression.

Looking to 1972, the magazine said steel officials are hoping for a reversal in the lopsided foreign trade scene, giving American producers a better market abroad.

At the same time, the economic recovery, if it materializes, is expected to boost steel consumption by 5 million tons, it was reported.

Much of this projected gain, however, hinges on the auto industry — steel's biggest single customer.

American auto makers, optimists by nature, according to Iron Age, are predicting near records sales for 1972, brought on by more consumer confidence in the national economy.

Continued strength in housing starts would also give a boost to the appliance market, another big user of steel, the magazine said. And passage of the investment tax credit should give a boost to the durable goods producers.

Today's tip for safer winter driving from Chief of Police B. L. Winegardner "Drivers should get the 'feel' of the road whenever there's any question about it to see whether it is slippery or not. Accelerating carefully to see if the wheels spin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Then drive accordingly."

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JANUARY

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47c
15x26" Hand
Reg. 57c

27c
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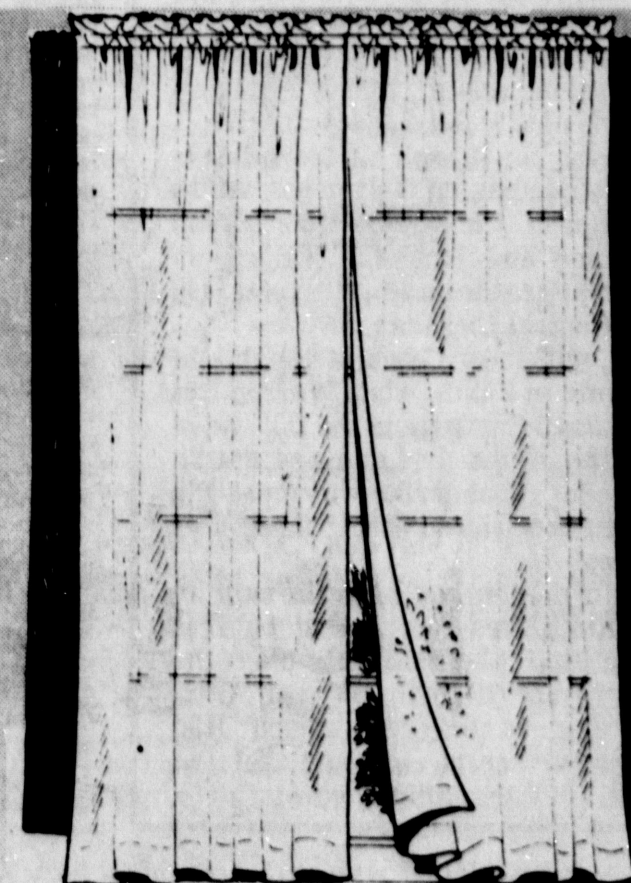
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- Sanitized and allergy free

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ROSES ARE BLOOMING

The 1971 Rose Bowl Queen, Margo Johnson, gives Michigan football coach "Bo" Schembechler (l) and tailback Bill Taylor, a few roses at welcoming ceremonies for the team. The Wolverines arrived in Los Angeles last week to begin practice for their tilt against Stanford University in the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

San Fran Stakes Claim In NFC Title Contest By Skinning Washington, 24-20

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie connected on an unexpected 78-yard pass play to fleet wide receiver Gene Washington to turn the tide Sunday and fire the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins in their National Football Conference semifinal playoff game.

The triumph sends the 49ers against the Cowboys in Dallas next Sunday to decide which NFC team goes to the National Football League's Super Bowl VI.

Washington, the "wild card" entry in the NFC playoffs, led the Western Division champions 10-3 at the half and threatened to boost the count at the start of the third quarter after Speedy Duncan carried the kickoff back 66 yards to the 49ers' 34 yard line.

In six plays, Washington reached the 11, where a gamble by Redskins' Coach George Allen failed.

On fourth down and less than a yard to go, he called a running play instead of settling for a field goal, only to have Frank Nunley and Jim Sniadecki throw Larry Brown for a two-yard loss.

San Francisco gained nine yards in two plays and the Redskins expected another running play. Instead, Brodie called a play-action pass and hit Washington in the clear at the Redskins' 40.

San Francisco turned an intercepted pass into another third-period score and in the fourth quarter, Bob Hoskins of the 49ers' special team recovered a fumble in the end zone after Washington punter Mike Bragg failed to handle the

low snap from center on this windy, rainy day in Candlestick Park.

The Redskins fought back to score a touchdown late in the game on a Billy Kilmer-to-Brown pass for 16 yards, but the comeback came too late.

A crowd of 45,364 watched the Brodie-to-Washington pass knot the score at 10-10. The 49ers went ahead to stay on a two-yard pass from Brodie to Dick Withers.

That came six plays after Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a Kilmer pass at the 49ers' 45 and returned it to Washington's 38.

Allen made a gamble and pulled it off in the first period. A blocked punt gave the Redskins control deep in San Francisco territory. The gamble came on fourth-down and inches at the 49ers' six. This time the Skins made the first down and Kilmer hit Jerry Smith with a touchdown pass.

Curt Knight kicked two field goals for the losers — from 40 and 36 yards out — and Bruce Gossett booted one from the 23 for San Francisco.

Washington's final touchdown came with 1:45 left and, a minute later, the Skins forced San Francisco to punt and had another chance from their own 47.

They moved the ball just one yard — but the game ended with Kilmer dropped by Cedrick Hardman for a 13-yard loss.

San Francisco's triumph, the only semifinal playoff won by a home team, sets up a rematch of last year's NFC finale which Dallas won 17-10.

Washington, whose 9-4-1 record was the best second-place finish in the conference, dominated most of the first-half play against the 49ers, who posted a 9-5 regular-season mark.

The afternoon was overcast, windy and 47 degrees when the game began, but the rains didn't come down until the third quarter.

Jon Jaqua provided the Redskins with their first big break when he blocked a Steve Spurrier punt to give them possession at the San Francisco 28.

An interference call brought 12 yards, Brown lost one and, after an incomplete pass, Kilmer hit Smith for 11 yards — short of a first down by about four inches. Charley Harraway smashed for the first down on this Allen gamble, then came the touchdown pass to Smith.

In the second quarter, the 49ers marched from their 21 to the Washington 13, only to lose three yards and settle for the Gossett field goal.

Washington 7 3 3 7-20
San Francisco 0 0 3 14-24
(Knight kick)
SF—G Gossett 23
Wash—G Knight 40
SF—G Washington 78 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)
SF—Wilcher 2 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)
Wash—G Knight 36
SF—Hoskins fumble recovery, in end zone (Gossett kick)
Wash—Brown 16 pass from Kilmer (Knight kick)
A—45,364

First downs 13 11
Rushes yards 39 99
Passing yards 93 173
Return yards 58 30
Punts 11 27
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 55 41

Unitas Dissects Browns' Defense

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Baltimore Colts cruised through their American Football Conference playoff Sunday with an easy 20-3 victory over Cleveland and then, through spokesman Bubba Smith, defended their integrity while revealing their ultimate goal.

Smith, the defensive end who was one of the key destroyers on a Baltimore defensive unit that totally dominated Cleveland, talked frankly in the dressing room about the early week criticism of the Colts.

That criticism had suggested that the defending Super Bowl champions might not have done their best in losing to New England in the regular-season finale in order to set up a playoff game with Cleveland rather than with the Kansas City Chiefs.

But Smith vehemently denied that.

"Hey man, I'm going to be completely honest on that," Smith began. "I can't tell you what happened offensively but defensively we were going all out. We wanted to beat Boston (New England), win our division, beat Kansas City and play a championship game at our home field."

"If anyone was trying to throw the ball game, I don't know about it. It's hard to throw a ball game. It takes 40 people to throw a game. Even a quarterback can't throw it alone."

"Why should we want to throw a game to play the Browns? They beat us earlier this season."

"You've got a lot of guys on this team that have been together for a while and we're accustomed to being champions. They don't care what people are saying. We just want to get back in the Super Bowl and prove a point."

What point?

"Bloomer Bowl ... Fluke Bowl ...," answered Smith, stumbling through the labels applied to last year's Super Bowl victory over Dallas. "That's what everybody's been saying. We want to prove a point."

The next step in proving the point—that the Colts are, indeed, the best team in pro football—comes next Sunday in the AFC championship game when Baltimore meets Miami, a 27-2 sudden-death victory over Kansas City Saturday.

While Smith defended the Colts' integrity in the dressing room, the rest of the Colts let their actions speak for them on the field, where veteran quar-

terback Johnny Unitas and rookie runner Don Nottingham played key roles along with Smith.

Unitas, the aging quarterback, pierced the Cleveland defense with accurate short passes, completing all six of his attempts for 50 yards in a 92-yard drive that opened the scoring in the second period, and finishing with 13 completions in 21 attempts for 143 yards.

Nottingham, the 5-foot-10, 210-pound rookie from Kent State replacing injured Norm Bulaich, bolted the final yard for the first touchdown, scored the second on a seven-yard run and ended the game with 92 yards gained in 23 carries.

Smith, the hulking Colts' defensive end, blocked his third and fourth field goals of the season, keying an awesome Baltimore defense that left the Browns trailing 14-0 at the half.

That defense, No. 1 in the AFC and with just 140 points allowed in a season that produced a 10-4 record, intercepted three passes by Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen, sacked him four times, recovered one of his fumbles, and, in general, made life miserable on the dreary day.

It left the Browns with only a 14-yard field goal by Don Cockroft to show for their afternoon's work after reeling off five straight victories en route to a 9-5 season and the AFC Central championship.

Meanwhile, Jim O'Brien

kicked a pair of field goals for the Colts after Cockroft had connected, closing out the scoring with a 42-yarder in the third period and a 15-yarder late in the fourth.

The Browns seemed to take it to the Colts at the outset of the struggle, replete with several flareups quickly quelled by officials, but two first-period drives availed them nothing.

The first, with the opening kickoff, ended when Fair Hooker fumbled at the Baltimore 12 after taking a Nelsen pass 39 yards. Cornerback Rex Kern recovered to give the Colts the Ball.

The Browns struck deep into Baltimore territory again the next time they had the ball when Leroy Kelly returned a punt 48 yards to the 34. But the drive stalled and Cockroft came on for an 11-yard field goal attempt.

Cockroft's kick hit the left upright, but the Browns were guilty of illegal procedure prior to the snap, so the play was dead. With the penalty assessed, Cockroft tried again from the 16, but this time Smith got a hand on it for the block.

That seemed to give the Colts the lift they needed and Unitas immediately began the long, eight-minute-plus drive capped by Nottingham's one-yard smash 4:33 into the second quarter.

Later in the period, Rich Volk picked off a Nelsen pass and returned it 37 yards to the

Cleveland 15. Two players later, a pass interference call on rookie cornerback Clarence Scott moved the ball to the seven and Nottingham rushed through the right side for the touchdown.

Before the half ended, Cleveland moved in range for another field goal attempt by Cockroft, this time from the 44. But once again Smith was there to bat it to the ground, emphasizing the Browns' futility against the magnificent defense.

There were still 30 minutes to play, but it was all but out of the Browns' reach.

There was some momentary life midway in the third period when Ron Snidow intercepted a Unitas pass and lateraled to Scott on a 22-yard maneuver that moved the ball to the Baltimore 30. But the Browns' attack stalled again and they settled for Cockroft's 14-yard field goal.

That was it for the Browns. O'Brien closed out the scoring with his two field goals.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Baltimore, Nottingham 23-92, Matfe 16-26; Cleveland, Kelly 14-49, Scott 8-25.
RECEIVING — Baltimore, Mitchell 5-73, Matfe 3-22, Hinton 2-30; Cleveland, Scott 5-41, Kelly 4-24.
PASSING — Baltimore, Unitas 13-21-1, 143 yards; Cleveland, Nelsen 9-21-3, 104; Phipps 3-4-0, 27.
Colts Browns
First downs 16 11
Rushes yards 43-128 24-49
Passing yards 140 96
Return yards 106 97
Punts 13-21-1 12-27-3
Fumbles lost 6-37 5-41
Yards penalized 131 195

Even The White House Can't Console Redskins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The word from the White House to the Washington Redskins, pro football's surprise team of 1971, was "Don't look back."

But, unfortunately for Coach George Allen's team, knocked out of a National Football League playoff on the opening round, there were a lot of unpleasant memories after Sunday's 24-20 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

"We made too many mistakes and they didn't make any," Allen said.

President Nixon, a Redskins fan who gave the team a personal pep talk during the season, put in a long-distance call to the quiet Washington locker room after the game.

Allen told his team, "President Nixon just called about two minutes ago from the White

House. He said 'All of Washington is proud of you. Don't look back.'"

Coach Dick Nolan the 49ers had more well-wishers, though not as prestigious, after his team advanced to the National Football Conference championship game a second straight year and into a rematch with Dallas, which won 17-10 in last year's title battle.

"It was a great effort for us all the way," said Nolan after the victory on Candlestick Park's soggy, artificial turf. "We came out in the second half and really took it to them."

But Allen looked farther back, to a Curt Knight field goal attempt from the 28-yardline that the 49ers blocked.

"The big play was at the end of the first half when we had the field goal attempt blocked and

Cowboys Swept Up By Emotion

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Even Duane Thomas, the Mr. Sphinx of the Dallas Cowboys, was swept up by the emotion.

The Cowboys had just defeated the Minnesota Vikings 20-12 in a National Football Conference semifinal Saturday when Thomas came up with a record 1971 quote in the boisterous Dallas dressing room.

"We've got two more to go," the running back who scored the winning touchdown said as Coach Tom Landry came up to congratulate him.

One of the possible two games left in Dallas' Super Bowl aspirations will be the NFC championship next Sunday at Texas Stadium against the winner of Washington-San Francisco semifinal.

Thomas, who gained 66 yards in 21 attempts in support of great defensive plays, has refused to talk to writers and even teammates at times this season, which began with him blasting the "Dallas front office and labeling Landry as a plastic man."

Thomas was traded to New England, walked out of the Patriots training camp and later returned to the Cowboys.

It was Thomas who blasted up the middle 13 yards for a touchdown that gave the Cowboys a 13-3 lead Saturday against the Vikings after Dallas defensive back Cliff Harris intercepted a Bob Lee pass in the third period and returned it to the Viking 13.

Before the period was out, quarterback Roger Staubach fired a 28-yard touchdown pass to Bob Hayes on the Cowboys' longest drive of the game, 52 yards.

"This team is better than a year ago," said Landry. "It's got better balance. We couldn't throw last year. They're better than the 1966-67 teams that were so explosive, because these guys are seasoned veterans."

The Cowboys are in the playoffs for the sixth straight year but have yet to win the Super Bowl. They lost to Baltimore 16-13 last year after Thomas fumbled near the Baltimore goal in the second half.

Thomas and Staubach, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 99 yards, took care of most of the offense for the Cowboys.

30 yards to Lance Alworth before the TD pitch to Hayes.

The Vikings, behind quarterbacks Lee and Cuozzo, out-gained the Cowboys 311-183 in total offense yardage.

"We made some mistakes and we had a few breaks that went the wrong way," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, "and that often happens when you are making mistakes."

Fred Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Vikings and missed two other attempts, one striking the goal post. Alan Page, Minnesota's All-Pro tackle, smeared Staubach for a safety in the fourth period when Cuozzo passed six yards to Stu Voigt for the Vikings' only touchdown.

Mike Clark's field goals from 26 to 42 yards out gave the Cowboys a 6-3 halftime edge.

"We lost to a good football team," said Viking running back Clint Jones, who returned a kickoff 61 yards and rushed for 52 on 15 attempts.

"I wish I could have that one back," quarterback Bill Kilmer said of his pass that went far over tight end Jerry Smith's head and into the hands of 49er safety Roosevelt Taylor in the third quarter.

"Jerry was open and I had been hitting him all day. It was a bad pass," Kilmer said.

Taylor returned the ball 17 yards and the 49ers scored the go-ahead touchdown on the series. A Brodie-to-Bob Windsor pass gained the final two yards in the advance.

Reserve center George Burman, who snapped the ball for Washington punts all season, said, "I blew it. I don't know what happened. I never had one get away from the punter."

Xmas Tournneys Commence

Holiday cage activity will commence this evening and continue through Thursday evening for three of the county's hardwood teams.

At Warren, the Dragons are hosting their own Holiday Tournament and have invited Cambria Heights, Venango Christian and McDowell. Youngsville, on the other hand, has been selected to participate in the St. Marys Holiday Tournament. Both St. Marys schools—Elk County Christian and St. Marys Public—will be on hand, plus a Bellwood-Antis five.

Also venturing out of town for the holidays is Sheffield. The rampaging Wolverines will be in the Otto-Eldred Christmas Tournament tomorrow evening and Thursday. Others included in the event are the hosting Terrors, Scio and Bradford Central Christian.

McDowell, 3-4, will meet Cambria Heights in the opening game at 7 p.m. while Warren tips off against Venango Christian in the tail end of the doubleheader. In the first game of the St. Marys tournament, Youngsville will meet Elk County, which has registered wins in three of its first four games.

Correct information has been difficult to obtain on the Otto-Eldred Tournament, but it is almost certain that Sheffield will play the second game of the tournament with Otto-Eldred, according to Sheffield Coach Rod Vashaw. An earlier report indicated that the Wolverines will play the initial contest.

Colt Rookie Nottingham Presented Game Football

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie running back Don Nottingham was awarded a game ball by his Baltimore teammates for scoring two touchdowns and running for 92 yards in Sunday's playoff victory over Cleveland, but he may find himself back on the bench in the American Football Conference championship game next week at Miami.

Nottingham subbed for regular Norm Bulaich, who has a hamstring pull, and Coach Don McCafferty said he would wait to see what condition Bulaich was in before deciding on a starter against the Dolphins next Sunday.

"Boo (Bulaich) is a better runner overall," McCafferty said, "and he's a better receiver."

"However, we got a great job from Nottingham here, especially when you consider he is a rookie coming into his home area to play."

Nottingham played at Kent State and grew up in Ravenna,

50 miles southeast of Cleveland, but he said last week that the Browns apparently had no interest in drafting him.

"The Browns have never been hurting for backs, have they?" asked Nottingham, the next-to-last player chosen in the draft.

"Two of the things that have stood out in our drive have been Rex Kern and Nottingham," McCafferty said.

Kern, a star quarterback at Ohio State who grew up as a Browns' fan in Central Ohio, recovered a fumble by the Browns' Fair Hooker on the fourth play of the game at the Baltimore 12.

While McCafferty talked about Kern, a cornerback, and Nottingham, in another corner of the dressing room defensive end Bubba Smith talked about himself, explaining how he blocked two field goal attempts by Don Cockroft in the first half as the Colts built a 14-0 lead.

"I went over the center on the first and over the top on the second," explained Smith, a 6-

Warren County's Top 20 Scorers

Craig Anderson, Sheffield's amazing center, has widened his lead over Mike Driscoll, Eisenhower, considerably from the last time Warren County's Top Twenty was published. With his 49-point performance against Tidoute, Anderson vaulted over the 30-point-per-game average and that's where he is currently. With a 30.6 average per game, he is one percentage point shy of being 12 points ahead of Driscoll after the completion of the first month of play.

Player	Team	Games	FG	FT	Total	Avg.
C Anderson	Sheffield	7	96	22	214	30.6
M Driscoll	Eisenhower	6	40	32	112	18.7
R McAfoose	Tidoute	7	41	26	108	15.4
J McGraw	Tidoute	7	40	19	99	14.1
K Weigel	Sheffield	7	34	18	86	12.3
M Shine	Youngsville	7	29	23	81	11.6
M Piehuta	Warren	5	27	19	73	14.6
R McClellan	Sheffield	7	27	10	72	10.3
E Belcher	Sheffield	7	28	14	70	10.0
B Jones	Youngsville	7	27	16	70	10.0
P Gibson	Youngsville	7	27	14	68	9.7
S Steffan	Sheffield	7	25	13	63	9.0
D Howe	Youngsville	7	26	10	62	8.9
D Zdarok	Warren	5	25	9	59	11.8
B Jones	Sheffield	7	25	8	58	8.3
G Benjamin	Youngsville	6	22	8	52	8.7
L Abbey	Eisenhower	6	22	7	51	8.5
J Bowen	Warren	5	21	7	49	9.8
Curt Bowley	Sheffield	7	19	9	47	6.7
T Nuttall	Tidoute	7	16	7	39	5.6

Yepremian Gave Miami Best Gift

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Miami Dolphins long will remember modest, balding Gao Yepremian as the guy who gave them their greatest Christmas present.

Yepremian kicked a 37-yard field goal Saturday that brought the Dolphins a 27-24 victory over the favored Kansas City Chiefs in the longest contest in pro football history.

The action lasted one hour, 22 minutes, 40 seconds. Yepremian's winning kick, slightly off center and to the right, left a wave of joy and disappointment in its wake.

It came with 7:40 gone in the second period of a pressure-packed sudden death overtime struggle that saw the Dolphins wipe out an early 10-point Kansas City advantage and take the lead only one time...at the end.

For the Chiefs, the kick brought the season to a close and punctured their dreams of winning their second Super Bowl. It was their first defeat

the year at home.

For the Dolphins, the kick put them in the Jan. 2 American Football Conference championship game. They will host the Baltimore Colts, who beat Cleveland 20-3 Sunday. The winner meets the National Conference Champion Jan. 16 in the Super Bowl.

Yepremian, a 27-year-old native of Cypress, paced the sidelines "dying to get the chance to kick it." He knew he was going to get that chance after Larry Csonka, Miami's leading rusher, pranced 29 yards on a roll-right that put the ball on the Chiefs' 36.

"When we went into the huddle," said Yepremian, a Miami tie salesman during the off-season, "I just told them to give me enough time to kick and not let anyone come through. I knew this one kick would make or break me."

"When I kicked it, I knew it was going to be slightly to the right but that it was going to be

good. After the ball left my foot, I looked up at the sky and thanked God for giving me a chance to kick it."

Seconds later, the Dolphins made a mad rush for the Municipal Stadium baseball dugout yelling almost in unison, "Super Bowl...Super Bowl."


Don Shula, the Miami coach, was all smiles although this wasn't his first experience at winning playoff games. He had guided the Baltimore Colts to playoff victories in other years.

"We fought back," Shula said. "We've never had a bigger victory. We had guts and determination, and our guys refused to be beaten."

Of Yepremian, whose 14-yard kick late in the first half put the teams into a 10-10 tie, Shula said:

"This guy for two years has done a fantastic job."

Shula also praised Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, particularly for his call on the 29-yard play that put the ball in



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13. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION TO UNKNOWN OWNERS: United States of America v. 37.9 Acres of Land, More or Less, Situate in Warren County, State of Pennsylvania, and Crescent Oil Company, a Partnership, Margaret Satterwhite, et al., Civil Action 55-71 Erie. TO THE FOLLOWING, TOGETHER WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE SPOUSES, IF ANY, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, ADMINISTRATORS, EXECUTORS, AND CREDITORS OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WHO ARE DECEASED: Maurice Hungville a-k-a Morris Hungville, Elizabeth Gratz a-k-a Bess Gratz, Robert E. Hungville, deceased, B. T. Hungville a-k-a Bernard Hungville, deceased, James Fraser, deceased, Fred Hungville a-k-a Fred N. Hungville, deceased, Fred H. Hungville, Kathryn P. Hungville, deceased, Hazel English, deceased, M. W. Hungville, Jr., deceased re Tract 778A. THIS NOTICE APPLIES TO ANY UNKNOWN OWNERS WHO MAY HAVE ANY RIGHTS OR INTERESTS IN THE PROPERTIES COVERED BY THE ABOVE

13. Legal Notices

CIVIL ACTION. You and each of you are hereby notified that a Complaint in Condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219, to acquire for use in connection with the Allegheny National Forest and Allegheny Reservoir Project certain lands and estates in the following described property in which you have or may claim to have an interest. Tract 778A is located in Warren County, Pennsylvania, in which all deeds are recorded. Tract 778A containing 37.9 acres, strict measure, and being part of United States Army Corps Tract No. 1043 as acquired by the United States from Boyd Crooks, et ux, by deed dated December 17, 1962, recorded in Warren County Deed Book 326 at page 133 and also part of United States Army Corps Tract No. 1046 as acquired by the United States from Robert Zetter, et al, by deed dated June 20, 1963, recorded in Warren County Deed Book 328 at page 425. Said Tracts No. 1043 and No. 1046 are subject to oil and gas exceptions and reservations as stated in deed from Bradford Oil Co., et al, to Regina Shephard made July 23, 1886, and recorded in Warren

13. Legal Notices

County Deed Book 60 at page 639. Tract 778 under Civil Action 55-71 is the same lands which now have been acquired by the United States of America and are described in the Declaration of Taking recorded July 7, 1971, Warren County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book 367, page 1060. A full and complete description of Tract 778A under Civil Action 55-71 Erie also may be found in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. The authority for the taking is under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 412, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Act of Congress approved August 3, 1956 (70 Stat. 1034, 7 U.S.C. 428a) which Act authorized the acquisition of lands or interest in lands by the Department of Agriculture as may be necessary to carry out its authorized work, and the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 (78 Stat. 897), and the Act of Congress approved July 31, 1970 (84 Stat. 669), which Act appropriated funds for such purposes. You are further notified that if you desire to present any objections or defense to the taking of your

13. Legal Notices

property you are required to serve your answer with the Clerk of Court and the plaintiff's attorney at the addresses designated below within twenty (20) days after the last date of this publication (January 10, 1972) unless you have previously been served personally in which event you have twenty (20) days from either date of personal service or publication, whichever is first. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest you claim, and stating all of your objections and defenses to the taking of your property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. And in the case of your failure to answer the Complaint, Judgment of Condemnation of that part of the above described property in which you have or claim an interest will be rendered. But without answering, you may file with the Clerk of Court and serve on the United States Attorney, Notice of

13. Legal Notices

Appearance, designating the property in which you claim to be interested. ONLY BY FILING AND SERVING YOUR NOTICE OF APPEARANCE WILL YOU BECOME ENTITLED TO RECEIVE NOTICE OF FUTURE PROCEEDINGS WITH RESPECT TO THIS LAND. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property and you may share in the distribution of the award. BERNHARD SCHAFFLER, CLERK, United States Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, RICHARD L. THORNBURGH, United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, JOEL B. STRAUSS, Assistant United States Attorney, 633 U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219. Dated: Dec. 27, 1971 & Jan. 3, 10, 1972-31

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Nixon Switches Economic Issue To Political Asset

By Stanley L. Williams
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — President Nixon during 1971 was fond of saying that it was going to be a good year for the economy.

It was only a fair year for the economy. But it may turn out to have been a very good year for Nixon.

With decisive action — the wage-price freeze, Phase Two and cool maneuvers in the arena of international finance — the President switched the economic issue from his worst liability to a potential asset.

Bold New Policy

With a bold new policy Nixon seized the economic initiative from his critics, particularly among the Democratic majority in Congress, and blunted much of their criticism.

Dramatic resolution of the international monetary impasse underscored the President's success on the domestic front. Nixon agreed to a modest devaluation of the dollar and won in return a general realignment of the major industrial nations' currencies.

This was the essential first step toward righting the im-

balance in U.S. foreign trade and international payments.

Finessing Congress

At home, Nixon demonstrated finesse in his handling of congressional efforts threatening two bills that were crucial to his economic policy — the tax bill and an extension of the Economic Stabilization Act. Some congressional Democrats hoped to narrow the scope of the President's authority to control wages and prices. Others hoped to exert leverage over his program by postponing the extension of the Act until 1972.

But, under pressure from Nixon, these efforts collapsed. Congress extended his authority until early 1973. No important change was made in his power.

Threatened Tax Bill Veto

The biggest threat to the President was the Democratic plan to finance presidential campaigns with public funds. The strategy was to attach it piggyback to the tax bill — to make the President accept one to get the other.

Democrats wanted the plan in effect for the 1972 campaign, because their party is in debt and its fund-raising potential is limited.

Under Nixon's threat to veto the tax-relief bill, if necessary, to block the political funding provision, Congress gave in and delayed the effective date of the campaign financing plan until 1973. This ruled out any effect on the campaign in which Nixon will run for re-election.

Unemployment Still High

As 1971 draws to its end, there are no assurances that Nixon's new economic policy will succeed.

Economists forecast a gain of close to \$100-billion in total output during 1972. Spurred by lower taxes, the growing economy will provide jobs for more workers. A better showing in world trade by a more competitive United States will create still more jobs.

But unemployment remains at 6 per cent of the work force. There is virtually no chance of reducing it to the popularly accepted "full employment" level of 4 per cent by election day.

Prices are high, though they have increased very slowly since midyear. But whether the Nixon stabilization program can keep pay raises the price boosts within bounds in 1972 is an open question.

Some Foreign Problems Remain

Serious international economic problems remain to be negotiated. These chiefly involve access of U.S. products to protected foreign markets and vast U.S. security expenditures abroad.

The balance-of-payments deficit is running at a record rate. Realignment of the world's leading currencies was a major achievement. But immediate results are expected to be limited, and equilibrium — the ultimate goal — still is well into the future.

Major Campaign Issue

The economy is likely to be the major campaign issue of 1972. Nixon needs to hold down prices, increase output and reduce unemployment to make the economy his issue.

If he succeeds, his candidacy for re-election will be formidable.

If the economy refuses to respond, the President's campaign for a second term will face hostility on intractable bread-and-butter issues.

At year's end Mr. Nixon has built up momentum and broad public support for his policy. If he can maintain both, he will have transformed his worst liability into an asset.

CQ Publishes Political Book

"Candidates '72" is the title of a new paperback book that surveys the large field of prospective candidates for President in 1972.

The book was published this week by Congressional Quarterly, a Washington-based editorial research service and publishing company that specializes in coverage of Congress, government and politics. CQ articles are a regular feature of the Times-Mirror and Observer.

Separate chapters in the 96-page volume are devoted to the major White House aspirants in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Also included is a chapter on George Wallace and his American Independent party.

Each chapter contains details about the candidate's background, political career, campaign organization and positions on issues.

One chapter summarizes the prospects of several lesser-known men and women whose names have been mentioned but whose chances of being nominated are slight.

The price of the book, available at Congressional Quarterly, 1735 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006, is \$3.

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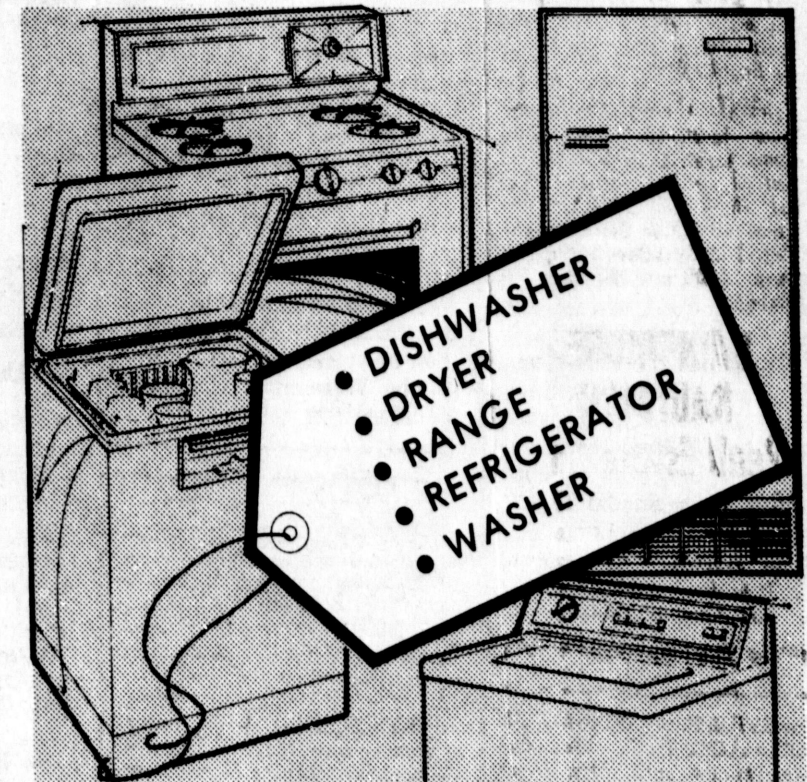
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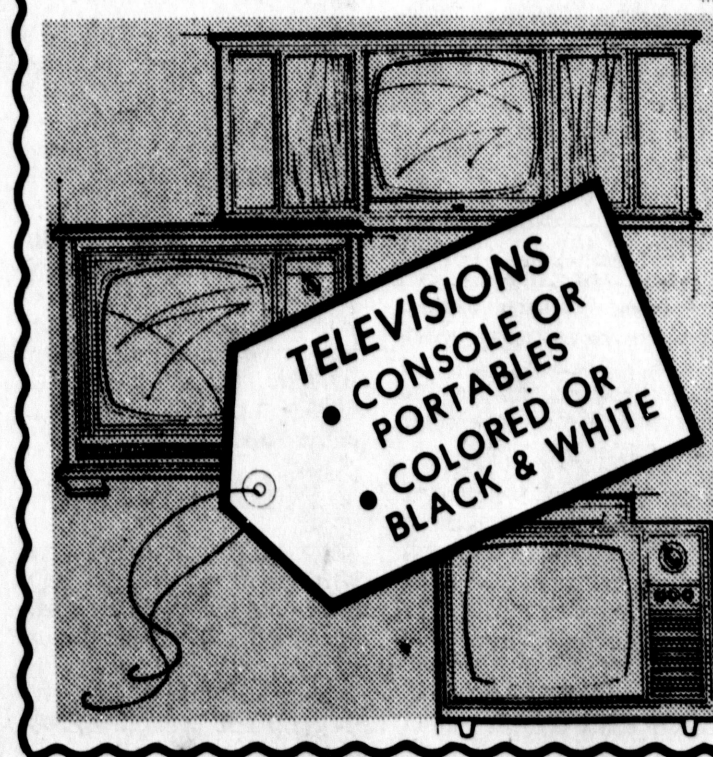
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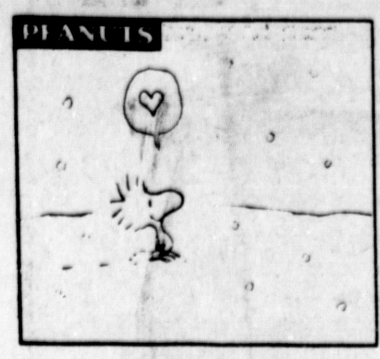
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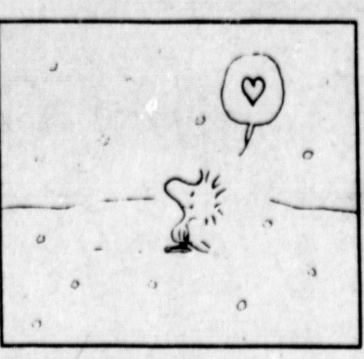
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Announcements

1. Announcements

DR. PETERS & Dr. Thompson office will be closed Dec. 24th to Jan. 3rd during movement to new quarters in Brokenstraw Valley Medical Associates at 211 E. Main St., Youngsville. 12-31

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13. Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of BERTHA J. MOTT, late of Youngsville Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate to present the same without delay to:

DIHEL C. MOTT, Executor
412 South State Street
North Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

or to the attorneys for the Executor.

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DUNN EDDY—2 BR completely furnished, remodeled home, garage, \$13,900, immediate possession.

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Office 726-0240
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24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER Prefer someone in my home. 726-1435. 12-28

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

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NEW drill press - fits 1/2" drill. 723-3248. 12-31

USED METAL DRUMS

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35,000 BTU fl. furnace, alum. storm windows, refrig., elect. range & dryer, 1 wh. car trailer w/hitch, oak buffet, baby items, misc. 723-7070 aft. 5. 12-29

TWO clothes dryers, 1 gas & 1 electric, good condition, \$50 each. 757-8779. 12-29

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Snow Removal Equipment GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 12-31

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FLUTE for sale, \$50, good condition. 723-7332 after 2 PM. 12-30

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PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 12-31



Legal Notices

ESTATE NOTICE

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of WALTER A. STORMS, late of the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted this date to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned property authenticated for settlement.

December 15, 1971.

CLIFFORD C. STORMS, Executor
181 1/2 School Street
Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania 16350

WILLIAM M. HILL, JR., Esquire
Attorney at Law
310 Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

December 20, 27, 1971 and January 3, 1972

14. Lost and Found

LOST - Will the person who took the London Fog coat by mistake on Wed. noon at the Penn Laurel, please return same & pick up own. 723-6805. 12-27

16. Moving and Storage

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers.
Ph. 723-3355 for Estimates
Masterston - Mayflower M-W-F

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5800. Agents - North American Van Lines. M & W

17. Personals

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty — 723-2400. 12-31-H

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. 12-31

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. 12-31

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER Prefer someone in my home. 726-1435. 12-28

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

BOY or girl to deliver papers around McPherson St. 723-8951 or 723-9225. 12-31

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Selling for Christmas now — beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: Mrs. Tilburg 800-252-3883 Toll free. 12-31

EXPERIENCED tractor trailer drivers. No phone calls please. Ask for Ed Peterson at Warren Concrete Products. 12-28

CLEANING woman wanted every other week. 723-7332 after 2 PM. 12-30

29. Sales/Agents

SELLING POSITION For national concern, selling and servicing the food industry. This position offers steady employment, company car, medical plan, pension, liberal vacation. We are an equal opportunity employer. Forward resume to Box M-6 % this paper. 12-31

30. Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Grad. W/asst. manager position in merchandising would like to change employment. 563-9151. 12-31

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. 12-31

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50

21. Articles for Sale

CROCHETED lace tablecloth, 81" L, 66" wide. Ideal gift. 723-4879. 12-29

AYER'S SEWMACHINE SALE - Save over 50% on new 1970 Models. Lightweight port., \$75; Zig-zag W/fancy stitches, button holer, \$125. Choice of 20 models New Home & Universal, Riccar-open-arm auto. lightweight, \$269. Compare at \$439. Qualified service since 1950. 726-0768. 12-28-H

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Trades/Industrial

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Previous customer service experience as relates to field trouble shooting, office liaison & inside sales. Must possess good verbal & written skills. Order processing background helpful. Management potential. Send resume stating earnings & availability to Box M-5 % this paper. An equal opportunity employer. 12-27

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. 12-31

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES

1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M. We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 12-31

37. Livestock

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420. 12-31

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 12-31

38. Pets and Supplies

WANTED - Warm, loving home for small, six month old, black, friendly pup - Female. Call 723-8212. 12-27

TWO AKC Reg. white toy Poodles, females, reasonable. Jmst. 484-7269. 12-31

TOP quality Chinchillas - Proven breeders, wholesale price, must sell. 757-8015 after 8 PM. 12-30

FIVE AKC Siberian Huskies, 1 to 3 yrs. old, \$125 or best res. offer. 757-8536. 12-30

HURRY - 3 AKC Poodles left, 2 orange-apricot females, 1 chocolate male. 723-4694. 12-27

AKC registered Poodle puppies, Sugar Grove. 489-3426. 12-30

PUPPIES - AKC Reg. champion blood line, Irish Setters, AKC Reg. male Cairn Terriers, champion blood line. 489-3412. 12-28

WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave., W., featuring ornamental fish, aquariums, plants, supplies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog & cat furnishings, small animals & supplies, horse equipment & remedies. Hours daily 10 AM to 9 PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-7651. When in Jamestown, NY, visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext. R1, 60. 12-31

WEIMARANER'S AKC reg., 5 months old, all shots & wormed, exc. breeding for FIELD & show 723-9023. 12-31

Merchandise

41. Articles for Sale

SEWING MACHINES - all makes & models repaired. Expert guaranteed service. WARREN SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. 12-31

HEAD Victor ski's, 210 length. Cubco bindings & poles, also size 12 ski boots. 723-2356. 12-27

GAS heater, 50,000 BTU, used 6 months, complete, wardrobe of clothes, size 7, 8, 9, 10, 410 Rankin St. 726-0487. 12-28

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 12-31-H

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave. E. 12-31-H

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PIANOS - Good

Monday's TV Schedule

6:00 Community College (2A)	Game (6, 12)
6:15 Window on the World (7)	I Dream of Jeannie (11)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)	Search for Tomorrow (2A, 4, 10, 35)
6:30 University of Michigan (2)	Gaiking Gourmet (12)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (2A)	Mike Douglas (2A)
7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)	Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
7:00 News (2A)	Movie (5)
7:00 News (13)	News (6)
7:30 The Morning Show (7)	All My Children (7)
7:30 Mighty Heroes (5)	Joe Franklin (9)
7:30 Kookaburra (7)	Big John Riley Show (10)
7:30 Morning News (9)	It Takes a Thief (11)
7:30 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)	Jeanne Carnes (35)
7:30 Popeye (11A)	1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (2A)	Let's Make a Deal (7)
8:00 Romper Room (9)	Mantrap (29)
8:00 A Special Place (11)	2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
8:30 Bugs Bunny (5)	Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Contact (4)	Virginia Graham (9)
9:00 Contact (2A)	Name of the Game (11)
9:00 Famous Trials (2)	Movie Game (11A)
9:00 Romper Room (6)	Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
9:00 Dialing for Dollars (7)	2:30 Suspense Theatre (29)
9:00 Yogi Bear (5)	Guiding Light (2A, 4, 10, 35)
9:00 Wagon Train (9)	The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Sesame Street (10)	Can You Top This (11A)
9:00 OECA (11)	3:00 General Hospital (7)
9:00 Joe Canyon Show (12)	Another World (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Captain Kangaroo (35)	Casper (5)
9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M)	Secret Storm (2A, 4, 10, 35)
9:30 Dick Van Dyke (2)	Fiesta Football Game (9, 29)
9:30 Hazel (5)	Popeye (11A)
9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)	4:00 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
9:30 Sewing (11A)	Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)	Super Heroes (5)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (11M)	Truth or Consequences (11)
10:00 Jack LaLanne (6)	Edge of Night (2A, 4, 10, 35)
10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)	Magilla Gorilla (11A)
10:00 Movie (5)	House of Frightenstein (11)
10:00 Dr. Brothers (11A)	Beat the Clock (2)
10:00 Lucy Show (2A, 4, 10)	Virginia Graham (4)
10:00 OECA (11)	Bugs Bunny (5)
10:00 Romper Room (29)	Another World (6, 12)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)	Gomer Pyle (10)
10:30 Journey to Adventure (9)	Little Rascals (11A)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)	As the World Turns (2A)
10:30 My Three Sons (2A, 4, 10, 35)	Gomer Pyle (35)
10:30 Catholic Window (11A)	4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
10:30 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)	The Virginian (2)
10:30 Suburban Closeup (11A)	Lost in Space (5)
10:30 Straight Talk (9)	Timmie and Lassie (6)
10:30 Family Affair (2A, 4, 10, 35)	I Love Lucy (7, 10)
10:30 Naked Truth (29)	David Frost (2A)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	Superman (11A)
11:30 Tennessee Tuxedo (11A)	Mr. Ed (12)
11:30 That Girl (7)	5:00 Mike Douglas (7)
11:30 Love of Life (2A, 4, 10, 35)	Star Trek (2)
11:30 Anniversary Game (29)	Ben Casey (4)
12:00 Bewitched (7)	The Flintstones (6)
12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	Perry Mason (10)
12:00 News (4)	Bewitched (11)
12:00 Courageous Cat (11A)	Munsters (11A)
12:00 Nino (9)	Movie (12)
12:00 Bewitched (11)	Daniel Boone (35)
12:00 News (2A)	5:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
12:00 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)	Flintstones (5)
12:00 Movie (29)	Petticoat Junction (6)
12:30 Password (7)	Batman (11A)
12:30 Survival (11A)	Michelle's Navy (12)
12:30 The David Frost Show (2)	News (2, 6)
12:30 Who, What or Where	6:00 News (2A)

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

MONDAY

Our Vanishing Wilderness at 1 p.m. will present "Slow Death of the Desert Water." Featured is Anahio Island in Pyramid, Nev. where man's interference with nature is leading fish and fowl to near extinction.

PBS Special of the Week at 8 p.m. will present "Four From Chicago." The Illinois Ballet performs "The Persistent Image" and "Valse Fantasia"; classical guitarists Richard Picl and Patrick Ferreri play works by Bach, Purcell, Debussy and Grandos; and soprano Carolyn Smith-Meyer sings music by Schubert and Strauss.

Drama critic Walter Kerr, author of "God on the Gymnasium Floor," discusses his reactions to new trends in the theater, including sex and nudity on the stage and the current revival of nostalgic oldies on Book Beat at 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

9:00 Science '71
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 The Electric Company
11:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sure I Remember
Auntie Glock
1:00 Our Vanishing Wilderness
1:30 Encore
2:00 The Oleanna Trail
2:30 Thirty Minutes With
3:00 Who Needs God?
3:30 Adapted Physical Education
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 The Electric Company
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 The French Chef
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:30 Designing Women
8:00 PBS Special
9:00 Christmas at Boys Town
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Georgetown University Forum
11:00 Science '71
12:00 Sound of Progress

MOVIES ON TV

MONDAY
12:00 (29) "Once Upon a Time." (1944) Cary Grant, Janet Blair; 5:00 (12) "My Favorite Brunette." (1946) Dorothy Lamour; 7:00 (7) "Pal Joey." (1957) Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak; 8:00 (29) "We Were Strangers." (1949) Jennifer Jones, John Garfield; 9:00 (2,6,12) "Far From the Madding Crowd." (1967) Part II, Julie Christie, Peter Finch; 11:30 (29) "Alarm on 83rd Street." (1965) Jerry Cotten; and "Mission Stardust." (1968) Essy Persson, Lang Jeffries; 12:30 (7) "He Rides Tall." (1964) Dan Durveya, Tony Young; 1:00 (4) "A Day of Fury." (1956) Dale Robertson, Jock Macinney.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY

ON THE BEAT-EN PATH



Comrade Chairman say welcome to foreign press but he's not swimming in that muddy old Yangtze river just to prove he's still alive!

Grain Farmers In County Told 1972 Planting Limits

County producers of corn, sorghum, and barley received official notice of bases and yields for the 1972 set-aside program recently, according to Charles Camp, Chairman of the Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).

Farm bases determine the amount of acreage each farmer may enroll in the voluntary set-aside program operated by ASCS. Farmers who wish to participate in the 1972 program are required to idle cropland equal to 35 per cent of the farm total feed grain base. Producers may also set aside up to an additional 10 per cent of their corn and sorghum base and 20 per cent of their barley base for payment. A third optional set-aside equal to five or ten per cent of the corn-sorghum base may also be offered. The optional or third set-aside offer will be accepted if the Secretary of Agriculture determines it is needed to take a total of 38 million acres of cropland out of production in 1972.

The farm yields for computing payments are also on the farm notice. Payments on the minimum set-aside are computed by multiplying the crop yield by 80 cents for corn, 76 cents for sorghum and 64 cents for barley. Additional set-aside payment rates are 52 cents for corn, 49 cents for sorghum and 42 cents for barley.

Farm wheat allotments are also noted on the feed grain notice. Producers who wish to participate in the 1972 wheat set-aside program will need to take out of crop production in 1972 an acreage of cropland equal to 83 per cent of the farm wheat allotment. Wheat payments will be computed about July 1, 1972. Payment equals 100 per cent of parity minus the average price of wheat on the market between July 1 and December 1, 1972. 1971 wheat payments were \$1.63 times the farm wheat yield per acre, times the farm allotment. 1972 payment should approximate this figure.

The arm conserving base, an acreage of cropland required to be in hay, grass or idle use in 1972, is also on the farm notice. Conserving corps on conserving base land may be harvested. Set-aside acres may not be harvested in 1972.

Farmers are urged to read their farm notice carefully. Producers have 15 days from

the date of the farm notice to ask for reconsideration of any item on the notice except the wheat allotment, which may be incorrect or require adjustment, Camp, Chairman of the ASC Committee stated. All requests for adjustments must be addressed to the county ASC committee and received at the county ASCS office by Jan. 4, 1972. The 15-day reconsideration period is very important to farmers wishing feed grain base and conserving base adjustments, Camp emphasized again.

1972 feed grain and wheat set-aside enrollment starts January 17, 1972.

What's Needed To Combat Crime

By Betty Rice

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission for over 18 months gathered strategic intelligence information on organized crime in Pennsylvania. By the end of 1969, 142 known members of the organized crime syndicate in Pennsylvania had been identified and their names made known to local law enforcement officials.

The Crime Commission's report noted that organized crime grosses an estimated \$2 billion a year in this state alone in gambling — as much as the entire State operating budget at that time. The Commission has identified syndicate gambling operations throughout the state as well as information on prostitution and infiltration of legitimate business. The report noted the following:

One known numbers racket has collected \$40 million in gross annual income in a single county. As in the rest of the nation, the national syndicate operates, directly or through franchise, vast and lucrative criminal enterprises in gambling, loan-sharking, narcotics, prostitution and taking over legitimate businesses.

The crime industry is controlled by a national commission or "board of trustees" who coordinate crime for profit by means of 24 "branch offices" throughout the nation. Five branch offices were operating in Pennsylvania. Three were run by managers in adjacent states; the heads of the other two, it was learned in 1969, reside in Pennsylvania. One of these was a member of the nine-man national commission.

The problem of the criminal justice system in fighting organized crime was highlighted by the amazing success of the members in avoiding prison. Of the 142 syndicate members who lived or operated in Pennsylvania, 92 had records totaling 495 arrests for indictable offenses, but only one was in jail.

The only organized crime units in existence in Pennsylvania were: The organized crime section of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, which gathered strategic intelligence information regarding organized crime activities throughout the state; six State Police officers functioning in this capacity; Pennsylvania State Police had no organized crime unit, with men working out of both the control office and the regional office of the state; The Philadelphia Police Department had a 13-man organized crime unit.

Here were the needs seen by the Crime Commission: new legislation that would establish

grand juries and authorize the use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping; creation of (or expansion of existing units for) additional organized crime units throughout the state. These units, it was recommended, should be appropriately staffed with highly trained personnel; equipped with advanced resources; and given the necessary legal support and assistance.

Another need noted was for an

on-going public information program to enlighten the public in regard to the scope and methods of organized crime and the need for resources to combat.

Looking at the crime picture in Pennsylvania, it would seem that any budget requests to correct the situation should have top priority, not only in combatting organized crime but in other areas of law enforcement.

NOW THRU THURS.

Eve. Shows 7:00 & 9:00 PM

A new kind of Action-Comedy Western which the Whole Family Can Enjoy.

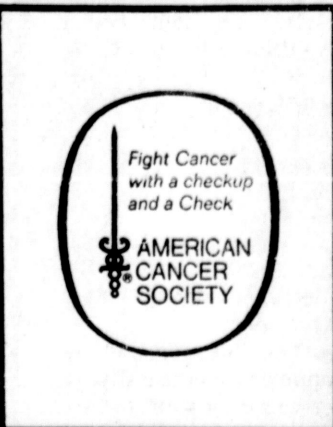


HE'S SO MEAN, HE SHOT HIS HORSE FOR SMILING!

Joseph E. Levine Presents
An Avco Embassy Film
Prints by Deluxe

"They Call Me Trinity"

with Bud Spencer Steffen Zacharias Dan Sturkie
Gisela Hahn Elena Pedemonte and with Farley Granger





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Starts today! Shop Monday 9:30 to 9!

Fresh Daisies on Wondercale

Springmaid's answer to the winter doldrums is this new decorator sheet that never needs ironing. Choose pink, blue, or yellow daisies on pure white.

\$5 twin sheets	\$3 ⁹⁹
\$5.20 twin fitted	\$4 ¹⁹
\$6.00 full sheets	\$4 ⁹⁹
\$6.20 full fitted	\$5 ¹⁹
\$8.50 Queen size	\$7 ⁹⁹
\$8.70 Queen fitted	\$8 ¹⁹
\$12.30 King size	\$9 ⁹⁹
\$12.50 King fitted	\$10 ¹⁹
\$4.40 standard cases	\$3 ⁹⁹

These sheets are made of a super-smooth blend of 50% Kodel Polyester and 50% cotton.

Levinson Brothers fabulous fourth floor



White Sale

Bryson-Manor

All-Dacron Pillows

2 for \$7

- ✓ Plump, resilient pillows.
- ✓ Regularly sold at \$5 each.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



White Sale

Americana Classic

50/50 Pillows

2 for \$20

- ✓ Regularly \$12 each.
- ✓ 50% goose down, 50% crushed goose feathers.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



White Sale

Old Fashioned

100% Down Pillows

2 for \$30

- ✓ Regularly \$18 each.
- ✓ 100% goose down.
- ✓ Down-proof woven ticking.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor



White Sale

Serene® Pillows

Filled with Fortrel 7® Dacron Fiberfill.

- ✓ 7 regular... 2 for \$12
- ✓ 10 Queen... 2 for \$16
- ✓ 12 Bolster... 2 for \$20

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the picture place

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814/723-5950 FORMERLY MCGARRY STUDIO

We would like to take your picture.

Questions On Social Security

By Sylvia Porter

By midnight Friday, the nation's 850-plus Social Security Administration offices will have been swamped by an unbelievable 20,000,000 questions from tens of millions of beneficiaries and would-be beneficiaries of the system.

The questions come from Americans of all ages, but the vast majority are from those in or past their 60s — and those nearing retirement age. And among the most ignorant about their own prospective Social Security-Medicare benefits are the well-to-do who will be eligible for the fattest paychecks when they retire.

Here, therefore, are answers to six of the most frequently asked questions about Social Security retirement benefits:

Q: What is the absolute minimum amount of time you must work and pay Social Security taxes to qualify for

normal retirement benefits? A: It depends on your age. For men who reached age 65 in 1971, 20 quarters of three months each — or the equivalent of five years. For a working woman who reached age 62 in 1971, 17 quarters. The MOST work ANYONE needs to have worked is 10 years (or 40 quarters).

Q: Who is not eligible for Social Security retirement benefits today?

A: The only major category of workers not covered is that for federal civilian employees. They are covered by their own retirement system.

Q: How much do you lose if you stop working before the customary age of retirement?

A: You take a reduction of as much as 20 per cent of the normal benefit if you retire and take your benefits as soon as you reach age 62, and less of a

reduction the closer you are to age 65 when you decide to retire.

Q: What's the easiest way to prove your age for purposes of Social Security retirement benefits if you don't have the usual documents such as a birth or baptismal certificate?

A: If you cannot obtain a birth certificate or baptismal certificate recorded or established before your fifth birthday, there are other acceptable proofs.

Among them, a school or census record, a statement by the physician who attended your birth, family Bible or other family record, an insurance policy, a military record. If you were born in a foreign country, you may be able to get hold of a record of your entry into the United States or your naturalization record.

If you are having trouble locating proof of your age, local Social Security officials will be glad to assist you.

Q: What should you do if you feel a wrong or unfair decision has been made on your Social Security claim?

A: First, ask your Social Security office to reconsider its decision. If this fails to produce any results, request a hearing by a "hearing examiner" of the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals.

Your next step is to ask for a review by the Appeals Council. And your last resort is to sue the Social Security Administration in Federal court.

There is no charge for any of these appeals, incidentally — although you may want to hire your own lawyer to represent you somewhere along the line.

Q: Can a divorced wife in her 60s get survivor's benefits if her ex-husband dies?

A: Yes. If the marriage lasted at least 20 years and if she meets certain support conditions required for divorced wife's benefits. A divorced widow can collect these benefits as early as age 60, and if she is disabled, as early as 50.

This is merely a top sampling of the questions you, the older American, have asked about the \$40-billion-a-year Social Security-Medicare system which now pays benefits to 26,700,000, a majority of you retired.

For your other questions — and you are likely to have many — the Social Security Administration has just launched a special "teleservice" — a toll-free hot line you can use not only to ask questions but also to file applications for certain changes of address, status, change of benefit status, etc.

In addition, Social Security now has a network of "circuit riders," translators and other representatives who visit smaller communities to answer questions and help those eligible to see the benefits to which they are entitled.

New German Weapons Said Soviet Tank Nemeses

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON — West Germany has developed three weapons that could provide North Atlantic Alliance forces with a relatively cheap means of stopping Soviet tank offensives.

The weapons, Pandora, Medusa, and Dragon Seed, have been developed by the German Army and Air Force. The first two are sophisticated land mines, the third an advanced cluster bomb. They can be dropped from the air or fired by rockets or artillery over a target area in large quantities.

British weapons experts, qualified sources said, are enthusiastic about the weapons and are developing them here. In some respects, these sources said, British research has gone beyond the German models, particularly in the case of Pandora.

Military sources here see in the weapons an effective countermeasure to the three-to-one numerical superiority in tanks enjoyed by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies in Central Europe.

The new weapons they pointed out are far less expensive than strike aircraft such as the Cheyenne antitank helicopter now being developed in the United States or than even conventional mines.

Pandora is named for the woman in Greek mythology who opened the box filled with evil. It is an antitank mine about the size of a man's fist.

German weapons specialists concluded after extensive tests that an armored unit moving into an area mined with Pandora would be largely immobilized. The mines are difficult to locate because of their

small size and cannot be cleared by conventional means.

Pandora will not injure the crews of tanks but will immobilize the vehicle by destroying tracks or driving wheels.

Medusa, named for the snake-haired monster of Greek mythology slain by Perseus, is a more lethal weapon, a magnetic, hollow-charge device that can tear a hole in a tank's bottom.

Although Medusa is larger than Pandora, the Germans regard its distribution by air as the preferable means. All aircraft in the West German Air Force are being fitted for dropping Medusa, which should become operational early in 1972.

Medusa also can be fitted in groups of five from the standard German rocket launcher.

Dragon Seed, the third new weapon is a refinement of the cluster bomb and is to be fired from rockets or dropped from aircraft. It is named for the lethal seed of Greek mythology.

Present theory, as it is being developed in Britain and West Germany, calls for the employment of all three weapons in a counteroffensive. Pandora and Medusa would be spread in "carpets" over enemy approach routes to halt tanks and armored personnel carriers. Dragon Seed would then be distributed to deter mine clearing operations.

Supporters of the new weapons say they represent the final answer to armored offensives as they were developed in World War II and they have been envisaged by western staff colleges in any Warsaw Pact offensive into Western Europe.

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Special! Open tonite til 9!!

Save on solid Stainless by Oneida

Place Setting SALE

Now is the time to start a stainless service — or add to your present set and SAVE!

Save \$4.96 on

Community Stainless

6-piece place setting

\$6⁹⁹

2 teaspoons, soup spoon, dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork

Save \$2.51 on

Oneida Deluxe Stainless

6-piece place setting

\$4⁹⁹

2 teaspoons, soup spoon, dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork



Levinson Brothers downstairs

Special! Open til 9 today only!

Levinson Brothers

After-the-Holiday Specials

Shop all 5 floors! Save in all 55 departments!

See You At Your Big City Store!

Special! Open til 9 today only!

Shop tonight til 9!

Choose from 2 Styles

Pontiac lo-bak Velvet Swivel Rocker

\$88⁸⁸

your choice of these 2 styles.



- ✓ A fabulous Value! Regularly \$130.
- ✓ Poly-foam padding for pure comfort.
- ✓ Rich, all-nylon crushed velvet cover.
- ✓ Choose green, antique gold, melon, or frosted mint.

Levinson Brothers third floor

Shop tonight til 9!

Sale! Boys and Girls Shoes \$4⁸⁸

- ✓ Ties, slip-ons, buckles.
- ✓ Boys sizes 5½ to 12.
- ✓ Girls sizes 5½ to 13, and 1 to 4.

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Shop tonight til 9!

Restonic Flex-O-Form Smooth Top Mattress or Box Spring \$39⁹⁰ each piece

Single or double size.

Levinson Brothers third floor



All Gift Wrap Christmas Cards 1/2 Price

Levinson Brothers main floor

All Our Christmas Decorations 1/2 Price

Levinson Brothers third floor

All Our Christmas Candles 1/2 Price

Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Shop tonight til 9!

All you need to store and stash everything

Save Up to \$5.01 on Scoville Bogene Closet Accessories in Colorful "Americana" Print



Solve your storage problems with these sturdy closet accessories. Smooth, coated finish wipes clean with a damp cloth. Gay red/white/blue/lime floral.

- \$5 Jumbo dress bag \$2⁹⁹
- \$5 Set of 4 storage boxes \$3⁹⁹
- \$20 8-drawer chest \$14⁹⁹
- \$5 Jumbo Suit Bag \$2⁹⁹
- \$4 12 pocket shoe bag \$2⁹⁹
- \$20 8-drawer slim chest \$14⁹⁹
- \$3 Jumbo Storage box \$1⁹⁹
- \$15 5-drawer chest \$11⁹⁹

Levinson Brothers downstairs

**off
beat**

United Refining Co.'s new series of Keystone Gasoline commercials, featuring Vance McBride, popular Erie TV announcer, caused quite a bit of favorable comment when shown during Sunday's Baltimore-Cleveland NFL football game.

Two Warren area projects of extremely worthwhile nature received donations from the Warren Kiwanis Club Wednesday during their regular monthly luncheon meeting. Dave Winans, Kiwanis president, presented checks to Richard Danzig, executive vice president of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce for that organization's "Drug Abuse" project and to Andy Yurick for the "Hotline" project.

Warren Library Memorial Books

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Mrs. Nora Jane Bidwell—"Victorians" by Latham.
For Gilbert Buerkle—"Christian America" by Handy.
For Margaret Drum—"English Country Pottery" by Beers; "Tulip Ware of the Pennsylvania-German Potters" by Barber.

For Ethel B. Ensworth—"Rembrandt" by Rembrandt.
For Estella Erickson—"Better of Goodman Ace" by Ace.

For Jessie Swain Girling—"Your Family Tree".

For Harold Gustin—"I Remember America" by Sloane; "Hiker's and Backpacker's Handbook" by Merrill.
For Ellen Marie Hamm—"Colleen Moore's Doll House" by Moore.

For Mrs. Rose Henrickson—"Design on the Land" by Newton.

For George Hesch—"Uffizi, Florence".

For Melvin L. Johnson—"Reformation" by Todd; "Battle of the Louvre" by Simon.

For August Juliano, Sr.—"American Automobile" by Stein; "Best American Short Stories" by Foley.

For Harold F. Keck—"Borland Country" by Borland.
For Victor G. Landers—"Brothers Exposito" by Esposito; "Black Coach" by Jordan.

For Mrs. Anna Marie Leuthold—"Thomas Jefferson Redivivus" by Garrett; "Cooking of Provincial France" by Time-Life.

For Mrs. Charles F. McNeal—"Day in the Life of the New York Times" by Adler.

For Mrs. Nellie Mickelson—"Making Things Grow Outdoors" by Cruso.

For Jeffrey Parker—"Nautical Archaeology" by Wilkes; "Tuesday Will Be Different" by Hough; "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" by Boesen.

For Carolyn Patchen—"Interpreter's One Volume Commentary on the Bible"; "Night Country" by Easley.

For Eva Maybank Reardon—"Complete Guide to Embroidery Stitches and Crewel" by Bucher.

For Austin Stafford—"New Complete Beagle".

For Mrs. Alice Sherwood Staselavage—"Contemporary Russian Reader" by Pargment.

For Janet Traub—"Roman Farming" by White; "Great Religions of the World" by National Geographic Society.

For John B. Updegraff—"Best of the Best Detective Stories" by Hubin; "Murder At the Savoy" by Sjewall; "Cowboys" by Jennings.

For Ralph Wade—"Small Appliance Repair Guide" by Lemons; "Alaska: the Embattled Frontier" by Laycock.

Christmas Display Stolen From Home

When Christmas Eve day dawned at Josie's Beauty Salon on the old Jamestown rd. in the Russell area, the owner was far from happy.

Sometime during the night, a handsome plywood Santa Claus display which adorned the door had been removed and taken away. Santa, who was the creation of Josie Schwone's husband and son, had considerable sentimental value and she hopes the culprits will think twice and return it.

This is the second times thieves have struck the Schwones — last Fourth of July their flag was stolen.

Special!
Open
til 9
today
only!

Levinson Brothers After-the-Holiday Specials

Shop all 5 floors! Save in all 55 departments!
See You At Your Big City Store!

Special!
Open
til 9
today
only!

Shop these specials til 9!

Giant Playtex Bra and Girdle Sale

Playtex #159 and #169
Living Stretch Bras Save \$1.01
Regular \$4.95 \$3.94
D-Cup \$5.95 \$4.94

Playtex #179 and #189
Living Bra Save \$1.01
Regular \$4.50 \$3.49
D-Cup \$5.50 \$4.49

Playtex #25 and #269
Living Longline Bra Save \$1.01
\$7.95 regular \$6.94
D-Cup \$8.95 \$7.94

Playtex #2830
Double Diamonds Girdle
\$10.95 S-M-L \$8.94
\$11.95 X-L \$9.94

Playtex #2834
Double Diamond Long Leg
\$13.95 S-M-L \$11.94
\$14.95 X-L \$12.94

Lingerie
Levinson Brothers second floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Our Famous Farah and Levi's Flares and Slacks on Sale!

2 pair \$13
A single pair for \$6.66.

- ✓ All no-iron slacks in slacks and flares.
- ✓ Textures, solids, stripes and glenn plaids.
- ✓ Straight legs sizes 30 to 32. Flares in sizes 29 to 36.
- ✓ Choose grey, blue, brown, green, wine.
- ✓ Not all sizes in all styles.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Famous Maker Men's Dress Shirts

3 for \$14⁴⁴

- ✓ Pay only \$5 each for these shirts that regularly sell for \$8 and \$9.
- ✓ New shirts in great colors! Tough stripes!
- ✓ All permanent press!
- ✓ Collar sizes from 14½ to 17.
- ✓ Sleeve lengths 30 to 35.
- ✓ Save up to \$12.56 when you buy 3!

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Boys Pullover Knits!

2 for \$5

- ✓ Pay only \$2.88 each. Regular \$4.
- ✓ Choose stripes and solids in lots of great new colors!
- ✓ Sizes 8 to 18.
- ✓ No-Iron knits.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

New shoes just added!

Famous Name Shoe Sale

\$8⁸⁸

- ✓ Values to \$21! Save now!
- ✓ Dressy and casuals, too.
- ✓ Sizes to 10 in narrow and medium widths.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Get Your Shirt A Tie

2 for \$5

- ✓ Pay only \$2.88 each. Values to \$6.50.
- ✓ Stripes, textures and patterns.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

January Cosmetic Specials

Revlon Eterna "27" \$3 introductory size

Charles the Ritz Firmessence ½ Price Sale

'25 Firmessence Duo-by-Day \$12⁵⁰
'10 Firmessence Daytime Wrinkle Lotion \$5⁰⁰
'25 Novessence Duo-by-Night \$12⁵⁰

\$3.50 Helena Rubinstein Cream Rinse plus 6 ounces regular shampoo or shampoo for color treated hair.
both \$2⁵⁰ for

Levinson Brothers main floor

Shop these specials til 9!

Deb Shop Wrangler Flares

2 pair \$11

- ✓ Only \$6 a pair — Wow!
- ✓ Boy-cut jeans; low-rise with big belt loops.
- ✓ Sizes 6 to 16 in long lengths.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Compare! No lower price anywhere!

Smith Corona **Figurematic** **\$65⁸⁸**

- ✓ Lists at \$89.90.
- ✓ Lists 7 columns and totals 8.
- ✓ Very easy to use.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Berkshire Famous Eyecatcher Pantyhose

6 pair \$5⁹⁵

- ✓ Pay only \$1.09 for each pair.
- ✓ Choose petite, average, tall.
- ✓ Classic brown, suntan.

Levinson Brothers main floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Plushy Fake Furs to Warm You on Winter Days

Broadtail Pantcoat \$59⁰⁰
✓ Double breasted style in black or ivory.
✓ Sizes 5 to 15.

Plush Pantcoat \$48⁸⁸
✓ Black, coffee or leopard.
✓ Sizes 5 to 15.

Fake Fur Boot Toppers . . . \$69⁰⁰
✓ Regularly \$75.
✓ Pony, broadtail, Cheetah or Hamster paw.
✓ Sizes 8 to 18.

Levinson Brothers second floor



Shop these specials til 9!

Our Most Famous Wool Suits Coats - Separates

1/3 OFF

- ✓ Suits, walking suits, capes.
- ✓ Skirts, vests, jackets.
- ✓ Dresses, jumpers, pantsuits.
- ✓ Sweaters and sweater coats.

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OPEN
Mon thru Sat
8:30 a.m.
To
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LOBLAWS

Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

FULL RIB HALF



59

FULL LOIN HALF

PORK LOIN ROAST

69

Ideal for Holiday Parties!



**FREEZER
QUEEN**

* Gravy & Sliced Beef

* Gravy & Sliced Turkey

2
lb.
pkg.

ENTREES

299

**SAVE 57¢ WITH
THE BONUS COUPON
AT THE RIGHT..**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$7.50 ORDER (excluding
cigarettes) YOU MAY PURCHASE:

INSTANT COFFEE

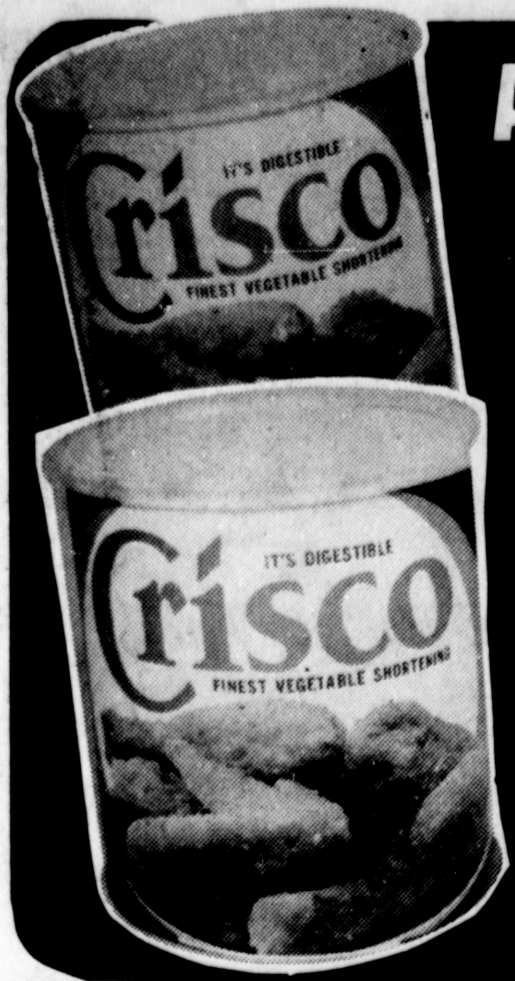
**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

10-oz. Jar
Plus 2
Bonus Ounces

98¢

GENERAL
FOODS #40

Coupon valid at Loblaws thru Dec. 31, 1971.
Limit one coupon per family.



ALL PURPOSE Pure White...

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

3
lb.
Can

69¢

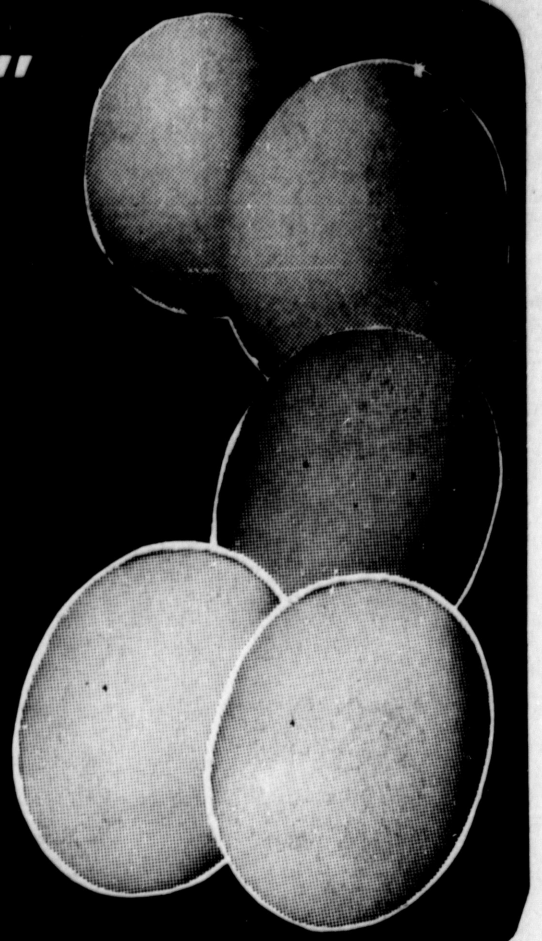
Limit
(1)
Please

Cherry Valley Grade "A"

**LARGE
EGGS**

DOZ.

39¢



15¢ OFF WITH THIS **COUPON**
ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG.

**BIG G
CHIPOS**

General
Mills
No. 15
MC 68692

Coupon Valid at Loblaw's
THRU DECEMBER 31, 1971
Limit 1 coupon per family

TOP QUALITY MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

We handle only the finest quality U.S.D.A. Choice Beef from the federal inspected. plants. Our own resident buyer picks and choose from only the finest Iowa cattle available. This insures you of the best product available anywhere.

Expert Meat Trimming

Our close-trim method of preparing meat for sale gives better eating & better value. Each cut is prepared just-right for the way it is to be cooked. Note too, how little fat and bone remains on Loblaw steaks, chops and roasts when they are weighed

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

KRAFT QUALITY
**MIRACLE
WHIP**

Qt.
Jar

48¢



WHOLE EGG
**HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE**

Qt.
Jar

69¢

PLANTERS
**COCKTAIL
PEANUTS**

6 1/2-oz.
Can

39¢

FOR THAT HOLIDAY SALAD...

**STARKIST
CHUNK TUNA**

6 1/2-oz.
Can

39¢

GRAN. SUGAR
**DOMINO
SUGAR**

5
lb.
Bag

65¢

TOM SCOTT
**MIXED
NUTS**

13-oz.
Can

69¢

IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.

OVEN FRESH LARGE

**SANDWICH
LOAF BREAD**

SAVE
22¢

3 1-lb.
8-oz.
Loaves

89¢

SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP RYE

ORCHARD
PARK FOR \$1
1-lb.

Orchard Park Min. Egg or

POPPY SEED ROLLS

3 PANS

\$1

ORCHARD PARK

**SANDWICH - FRANK
OR SESAME BUNS**

3 12-oz.
Pkgs.
of 8

\$1

ORCHARD PARK

**ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

3 11-oz.
Pkg.
of 6

29¢

LOBLAW'S
EXCLUSIVE PROMOTION OF
**STAINLESS
FLATWARE & HOLLOWARE**
ENDS ON SAT., JAN. 22

ANY
PLACE
SETTING
PIECE
NOW ONLY

29¢

COMPLETE
YOUR
SETS
NOW!

ALL
COM
PLETER
ITEMS
NOW
AT SALE
PRICES!

(NO ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE NEEDED)

EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAWS
**FUNK & WAGNALLS
ENCYCLOPEDIA**

VOL. NO. 1

25

VOL. 2 to 25 - \$1.89

BEST MEAT IN AMERICA

WE BELIEVE IT... PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!!!

CHERRY VALLEY FLAVOR PRIDE
**PIGGY BACK
PORK
LOIN**

2 ROASTS
&
10 CHOPS

lb.

67¢



IN WINE SAUCE

**VITA
HERRING**

Taste
Bits
1-lb.
Jar

95¢

GOLDEN CREST

**CHUNK
BOLOGNA**

59¢

lb.

VITA BRAND

**LUNCH
HERRING**

13-oz.
Jar

59¢

GOLDEN CREST

**LIVER
SAUSAGE**

49¢

lb.

By
The
Piece

SLICED

**BEEF
LIVER**

FREEZER QUEEN

**COOK IN
BAGS**

All
Varieties

5 \$1

5-oz.
Bags

lb.

IN OUR DELICATESSEN

COOKED

**ROAST
BEEF**

For Your
New Year's
Eve Party

1/4
Pound

55¢

OFF-THE-
BONE

HAM

Water
Added

Half
Pound

79¢

IMPORTED

SWISS CHEESE

\$1.09

lb.

HOT BAKED

APPLE PIE

59¢

ea.

DUBUQUE BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR

SANDWICH SPREAD

3 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Light
& Dark
Meat



LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

SAU SEA
**SHRIMP
COCKTAIL**

3 4-oz. Glasses \$1

PURE PORK

**BISON
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE**

89¢

lb.

ARMOUR STAR
**ALL MEAT
FRANKS**

1-lb.
Pkg.

65¢

EDGEBROOK
**SLICED
BACON**

\$1.29

2-lb.
Pkg.

SMOKED
CHERRY VALLEY

**POLISH
SAUSAGE**

99¢

CRY-O-
VAC

lb.

CHERRY VALLEY
**SLICED
BACON**

Vac
Pac
1-lb.
Pkg.

69¢



HAVE A...

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR A HEARTY LUNCH

**Franco American
SPAGHETTI**

15 1/4
oz.
Can

17¢



With
Coupon
In
This Ad
10-oz. Jar
Plus 2
Free ozs.

**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

**INSTANT
COFFEE**

98¢

SAVE 60¢

**ENRICO
MACARONI**



Orchard
Park

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

**ORCHARD PARK
MARASCHINO
CHERRIES**

1-lb.
Jar

69¢

Save
16¢

**GORDON
MINCED
CLAMS**

6 1/2-oz.
Can

33¢

Save
17¢

MOTT'S-SAVE 4¢

**APPLE-
SAUCE**

2-lb. 3-oz. Jar

49¢

**CARNATION
NON-FAT**

DRY MILK
\$**2.15**

Makes
20 Qts.

4-lb.
Pkg

SAVE 6¢ Jack Rabbit Split

**GREEN
PEAS**

1-lb. Pkg.

13¢

**LIBBY'S
VIENNA
SAUSAGES**

4-
oz.
Can

29¢

ORCHARD PARK

**INSTANT
BREAKFAST**

Chocolate
& Others
8.4-oz.
Pkg.
of 6

49¢

**CRISCO
OIL**

1-Pt.
8-oz.

65¢

SERVE HOT OR COLD

**CANNED
SPAM**

12-oz. Can

59¢

**WISHBONE
ITALIAN
DRESSING**

8-oz.
Btl.

39¢

SAVE 2¢

DOUBLE SIZE

**JENO'S
CHEESE
PIZZA**

1-lb.
13-
oz.
Pkg.

79¢

AR with "TRUE" VALUES

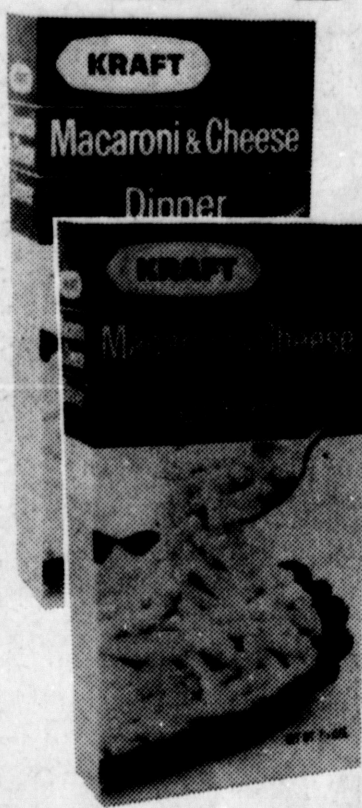
**CHED
ARONI**

**3 POUND
PACKAGE**

49¢

SAVE 10¢

**KRAFT
DINNER**



**MACARONI &
CHEESE**

7 1/4
-oz.
Pkg.

19¢

**SWEET
DELMONTE
PEAS**

1-LB.
1-OZ.
CAN

14¢

**EASY BRIGHT
LIQUID
BLEACH**

Gallon

29¢

**SAVE 16¢ On Rosedale
SLICED PEACHES**

Yellow
Cling

1-lb. Can

\$1.49

Cans For

**SAVE 6¢ ON- TREE WHOLE
SWEET
PICKLES**

14-oz. Jar

49¢

**SPRING LAKE
EVAP. MILK**

13-oz. CAN

18¢

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

**EASY WRAP
PLASTIC
WRAP**

200
-Sq.
Ft.

39¢

**SAVE 4¢
EASY WRAP
ALUMINUM
FOIL**

25-Sq.
Ft. Roll

25¢

**READ'S
GERMAN
POTATO SALAD**

15 1/2
-oz.
Can

37¢

**LOG CABIN
PANCAKE
SYRUP**

1-pt.
8-oz.
Btl.

65¢

**EASY BRIGHT
PINK FOR DISHES
LIQUID
DETERGENT**

Qt.
Btl.

29¢

**TREE KOSHER
DILL
GHERKINS**

14-oz.
Jar

49¢

**12-OZ. PKG
BIG G
CHIPOS**

With
Coupon
in This
Ad

15¢

Kraft
Philadelphia
**CREAM
CHEESE**
29¢
8-oz.
PKG. Save 4¢

KRAFT NATURAL... FLAVORFUL

**SLICED
SWISS**
49¢
8-oz.
Pkg.



LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

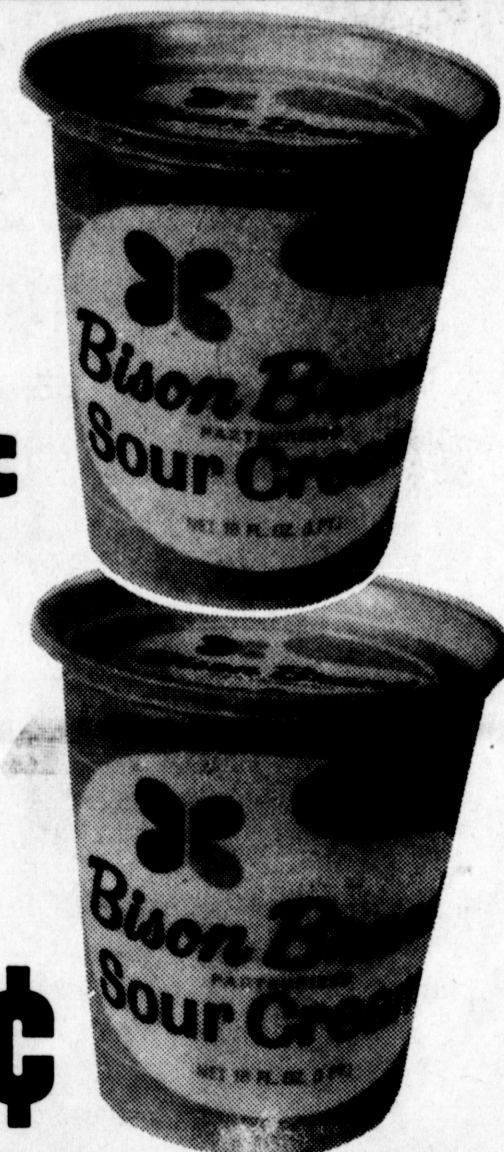
Save 6¢ on
**ORCHARD PARK
HORSE RADISH**
19¢
4-oz.
Jar Save 6¢

ORCHARD PARK
**SLICED
AMERICAN**
1-lb.
Pkg. **89¢** Save 6¢
Pasteurized
Processed

Orchard Park
**SOLID
MARGARINE**
1-lb.
Pkg. **17¢**

ORCHARD PARK
**SNACK
CRACKERS**
1-lb.
Box **39¢** Save 4¢

**BISON BRAND
SOUR CREAM**
39¢
PT.
CTN.



SAVE 8¢ ON... 4 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

**FISHER FLAVOR
CHEESE PACK** 6-oz.
Pkg. **39¢** Pasteurized
Processed

MORE HONEST VALUES!

Non Dairy
Creamer
**COFFEE-
MATE**
85¢
Pt.
Jar

V-8
**COCKTAIL
JUICE**
Big
6
Pk.
6-oz.
Cans **59¢** Save 8¢

Flavorful
**EDGEBROOK
CATSUP**
14-oz.
Btl. **19¢** Save 5¢



"Meal In A Minute"
**CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS**
1-lb.
Can **15¢**

Plain, Meator Mushroom
**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**
Ragu
Qt.
Jar **67¢** Save 6¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1-lb. Can **79¢** 2-lb. Can **\$1.65** 3-lb. Can **\$2.55**

Beech - Nut 4-oz. Strained Varieties

BABY FOOD Jar Only **10c**

Yellow Cling Halves

DEL MONTE Peaches 1-lb. Can **27c**

5 Varieties Of Sire

Dog Food 14-oz. Can **25c** **Birds Eye** 8-oz. Pkg. **45c**

French Beans With Almonds Or

Mushrooms

Birds Eye 9-oz. Pkg. **45c** **Gaines Prime** 2-lb. 4-oz. **95c**

Birds Eye Onions With Cream 9-oz. **45c** Or

Glazed Sweet Potatoes 10-oz. Pkg. **43c**

Frozen Meat & Shrimp 30 Count

LACHOY Egg Rolls 7-oz. Pkg. **73c**

Vacuum
**PARK CLUB
COFFEE**
1-lb.
Can **67¢**

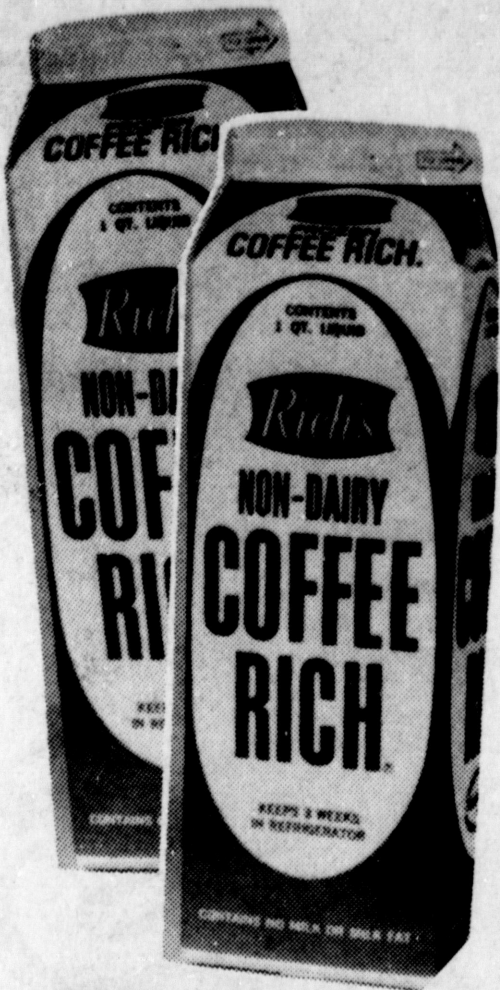
Cream Salad
**FRENCH'S
MUSTARD**
1-Pt.
8-oz.
Jar **39¢** Save 4¢

RICH'S NON DAIRY... CREAMER

**COFFEE
RICH
29¢**

QT.
CTN.

SAVE
16¢



90Z.
PKGS.

SAVE
17¢

EGGO WAFFLES

13OZ.
PKG.

49¢

SAVE
4¢

APPIAN WAY CONVENIENT

CHEESE PIZZARINO

10 - PK.
1-LB.
4OZ.

89¢

SAVE
30¢

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

**RICH'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS**

**ICE
MILK**

59¢

SAVE
20¢

TASTY DESSERT TREAT... RICH'S

**CREAM
PUFFS**

39¢

8½ OZ.
PKG.

SAVE
10¢

**CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES**

69¢

SAVE
30¢

**ORCHARD PARK
FROZEN
VEGETABLES**

4
PKGS.

10 oz Baby
Lima Beans
9 oz Cut
Green or
French Green
Beans
10 oz
Broccoli
Cuts

89¢

SAVE
9¢

Half
Gal.

**HAWTHORN MELLODY
FUDGE
BARS**

69¢

SAVE
10¢

HOLIDAY PARTY NEEDS!



SUPER VALUE WHITE

**PAPER
PLATES**

59¢

SAVE
20¢

**PARK CLUB
FOAM
CUPS**

39¢

SAVE
10¢

9-oz.
40
Count

9"
100
Count

**PARK CLUB
COLD
CUPS**

69¢

SAVE
10¢

**SUPER VALUE PASTEL
PAPER
PLATES**

69¢

SAVE
10¢

9"
100
Count

7-oz.
100
Count



**ORCHARD PARK
POTATO
CHIPS**

1-lb.
2-oz.
Caddy

89¢

SAVE
9¢

**ORCHARD PARK
PRETZELS**

79¢

1-lb.
12-oz.
Caddy

SAVE 10¢ ON...

Regular Or Lemon-Mint... Listerine

THROAT LOZENGES

Pkg.
of 18

73¢

Orchard Park Fresh Crisp

SNACK CRACKERS

1-lb.
Pkg.

39¢

Save 4¢ on Chunk Style

**STAR KIST
TUNA FISH**

6½-oz.
Can

39¢

Pfeiffer Russian Dressing 8-oz. 43¢ Or Caesar &

CHUNKY CHEESE

SALAD DRESSING

8-oz.
Btl.

49¢

American Kitchen Frozen Potatoes

TASTI STRIPES

10-oz.
Pkg.

29¢

Frozen Concentrated Juice... Birds Eye

ORANGE PLUS

9-oz.
Can

59¢

HOLIDAY PRODUCE

TUBE TOMATOES

25



JUICY LIMES

5

NEW CABBAGE

8



**PER
10
for**

LOBLAWS
Finest Quality SUPERMARKETS

**FRESH CRISP
SALAD
MIX**

12-oz.
pkg. **39^c**

**IN SHELLS
WALNUTS
59^c**

**FRESH
SPINACH**

10-oz. pkg. **39^c**

**CORN
SLAW
39^c**

20% Sunflower
**WILD
BIRD SEED**

20-lb. bag **1.99**